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CEYLON TEA

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"All Ships Approaching Britain Will Be Sunk"

NAZI BLACKMAIL OF NEUTRALS

SCOTTISH AIR RAID WARNINGS

London, Yesterday.
An enemy plane, believed to be a Heinkel bomber, was sighted over the Shetlands this afternoon.

Anti-aircraft fire was heard but no air raid warnings were sounded.

This is the third visit by enemy aircraft to the Shetlands this week.

Four hundred miles south, in the Clyde area, the air raid warning was sounded at about 1 o'clock this afternoon.

No planes were sighted and the all clear went half an hour later.

AIR CRASH

Fishermen who arrived back in a Scottish port today said they saw what they believed to be an enemy plane crash into the sea last night.

One of the fishermen declared: "We were about 80 miles out when we heard the sound of an engine."

"We then saw a big flame in the sky which shot to the sea and disappeared."—Reuter.

HITLER AGAIN SEES GENERALS

London, Yesterday.
Hitler has had another lengthy conference in Berlin with his navy, army and air force chiefs.

One of those present was Major-General Todt, Inspector-General of Roads. Major-General Todt was responsible for the construction of the Siegfried Line, for which he was made a Major-General.

An Amsterdam report suggests that Hitler discussed the building of an eastern wall from the Baltic to Slovakia as a defence against his Russian allies!—Reuter.

CHINESE STILL HOLD NANNING

CHUNGKING, YESTERDAY.
REUTER IS INFORMED BY A RELIABLE SOURCE THAT "NOT ONLY ARE THE CHINESE FORCES STILL HOLDING NANNING BUT THE JAPANESE FORCES IN THE OUTSKIRTS OF THE KWANGSI CITY MET SEVERE REVERSES, SUFFERING HEAVY CASUALTIES."

In the Kwangsi capital, by long-distance telephone this morning, when the headquarters of the Chinese South-West Command confirmed that the Chinese are still holding Nanning.—Reuter.

NAZI SHIP SUNK BY A NAZI MINE

COPENHAGEN, YESTERDAY.
A GERMAN PATROL SHIP HAS FALLEN VICTIM TO ONE OF HER OWN MINES.

The vessel struck a mine in a German minefield off Kiel and sank in a few minutes.
Some of the crew were saved but the fate of the ship is as yet unknown.—Reuter.

London, Yesterday.
THE GERMAN AUTHORITIES have intensified the campaign of blackmail of neutrals into assisting them to evade the British blockade, states the special correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" in Copenhagen.

The correspondent learns that German agents are at present "negotiating" in at least five neutral countries with this end in view.

The Nazi arguments are simple in the extreme. Britain wishes to blockade Germany, state the Nazis, and therefore Germany is free to take "counter-measures."

Any cargo or passenger vessel attempting to approach Britain will be mined or torpedoed, whether a neutral or not.

If the neutrals care to co-operate with Germany she will be ready to take greatly increased supplies to compensate them for the loss of British and French trade.

Payment will, of course, be on a long-term credit basis and a settlement made "when Germany has won the war."

In the Balkans, German representatives are finding the going difficult. The Nazi efforts, however, are not being relaxed.

Meanwhile, increased "persuasion" is being brought to bear on countries closer to the Reich.

THREATS TO SWEDEN
Negotiations with Sweden are being conducted with two "trump cards" in the German hand.

One is the threat to lay mines inside the Swedish four-mile limit, which would throttle Swedish coastal commerce.

The second is to ruin Swedish trade with Britain by sinking or seizing all Swedish vessels attempting to approach British harbours.

The correspondent learns in Stockholm that the greatest difficulty is being felt in Swedish trade circles as a result of the detention of a large number of Swedish vessels by German warships.

Particularly resented is the German detention of vessels in ballast and steamers proceeding to South America.—Reuter.

ANOTHER NAZI SHIP SCUTTLED

Capetown, Yesterday.

The German steamer Adolph Woermann, which left Lobito Bay on November 18, has been scuttled in the South Atlantic to avoid capture.

Thirty-five passengers and the crew of 127 were saved, and no lives lost.

The Adolph Woermann was a vessel of 8,577 tons. She was built at Hamburg in 1922 for the Woermann Line.—Reuter.

TERUKUNI CLAIM

Tokyo, Yesterday.
There is talk in Tokyo of a claim for compensation in connection with the sinking of the N.Y.K. liner Terukuni Maru.

It is indicated that if the nation responsible refuses to pay, that country's ships may be seized in Japan.—Reuter.

The press "Special" in telegrams is used by the "Sunday Herald" and "China Mail" to indicate news which is strictly copy-right under the provisions of the Telecommunications Ordinances, 1936, and may not be reprinted under any circumstances, either wholly or in part, without prior arrangement.

SWEDISH DEMARCHE

Stockholm, Yesterday.
It is officially announced that Sweden has made a serious demarche in London respecting the intensification of economic warfare.

The demarche emphasised the grave consequences which Britain's decision to stop German exports would have on the maritime trade of neutral countries.—Reuter.

NORWAY'S ATTITUDE

Oslo, Yesterday.
The Norwegian Foreign Minister stated today that neutrals in the Oslo group may make separate representations to the belligerents regarding the intensification of the war on the high seas.

There would be no collective protest, he added.—Reuter.

NETHERLANDS INCENSED BY U-BOAT COMMANDER'S BARBAROUS ACT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
WIDESPREAD INDIGNATION has been caused throughout Holland by revelation of the circumstances of the sinking of the Dutch oil-tanker, Slidrecht, by a German submarine.

It is now revealed that before the tanker was sunk, the first mate sent out a radio message disclosing that the ship had been held up by a German submarine and was being subjected to shellfire.

Apparently, after boarding the tanker, the submarine stood off and sunk the ship by shellfire although knowing how slight were the chances of her crew reaching safety.

FRAU HIMMLER IN ITALY

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
FRAU HIMMLER, WIFE OF THE NAZI SECRET POLICE CHIEF, IS SAID TO HAVE LEFT GERMANY, STATES THE "DAILY MAIL."

The newspaper quotes the Rome radio as reporting that she distributed flowers to injured soldiers in Italy.

It had previously been reported that the wives of the Nazi Foreign Minister, the Air Minister and the Protector of Bohemia and Moravia had left the Reich.—Reuter.

GERMANY DECREES END OF POLISH CURRENCY

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Berne, Yesterday.
It is reported that the story will cease to be legal tender in German-occupied Poland at the end of the present month, when the Reichsmark only will be used.

Former Polish notes and coins will be exchanged at the rate of two zlotys for one Reichsmark.—Reuter.



A remarkable picture taken by one of the survivors shortly before the sinking of the Sirdhana outside Singapore. In the centre can be seen Mrs. Leyden of Hong Kong and her two children. A series of exclusive pictures of the disaster will be found in Page Five.

SIRDHANA DISASTER PICTURES

Secret Peace Approach Revelations

London, Yesterday.

THE ROTTERDAM correspondent of "The Times" says he learns that the German peace proposals which the British agents, Captain Stevens and Mr. Best, were examining when they were kidnapped had as their basis the maintenance of the present regime in Germany, with Hitler as Fuehrer.

This disposes entirely of the suggestion that the British agents' contact with persons in Germany had any aim at revolution in Germany.

The correspondent continues that the Germans now say that confessions have been made by Capt. Stevens and Mr. Best, which "confirm" the latest chapter of the German fairy story of Dr. Goebbels' sabotage of German, Italian and Japanese steamers between November, 1937, and 1939.

According to Dr. Goebbels' statement, 15 explosions occurred on steamers of these three powers.

PURPOSE OF FAIRY TALE

Purpose of the whole story, "The Times" correspondent declares, is to create an atmosphere favourable for a revival of close relations with Italy and Japan, whose faith in Nazi principles was so sadly shaken by Germany's sudden reversion to friendship with the Soviet.—Reuter.

GERMANY PILES ON THE AGONY

Berlin, Yesterday.
The latest additions to the story of Elser, the German "assassin" for alleged complicity in the Munich bomb explosion, published by the "Volkischer Beobachter," declares that when arrested Elser had fifteen documents on his person.

These documents, the report alleges, had lists of various armaments depots, the loading arrangements of armaments factories and exact statements about ammunition deliveries.

They also had parts of a complicated machinery for fuses and a map of the beer hall cellar in Munich, says the report.—Reuter.

FROM NAZI RULING ELEMENTS

London, Yesterday.

In connexion with information now current that the two British subjects who were kidnapped a fortnight ago by Gestapo agents on Dutch territory near the German frontier had gone there accompanied by Dutch officials for the purpose of meeting certain German emissaries, it can be authoritatively stated that the meeting had been arranged as a consequence of suggestions from Nazi ruling elements.—Reuter.

(Continued on Page 24)

JAPAN LODGES PROTEST

Tokyo, Yesterday.

The Japanese Ambassador in London has been instructed to lodge a vigorous protest regarding the British measures of retaliation against Germany.

The Foreign Office spokesman said Japan could not acquiesce in the proposition to prevent exports from Germany to Japan.

He added that Japan would be compelled to take appropriate counter-measures if Japan's important interests are injured by Britain's action.—Reuter.

THE BALKAN CAULDRON

Paris, Yesterday.

The French newspapers warmly welcome the new Rumanian Cabinet, and state that Nazi circles are displeased with its leading figures.

"Populaire" says that if the new Government continues the stand in the trade talks with Germany a strong reaction by the Reich must be seen.

THE BALKANS will soon become the cauldron of European politics.—Reuter.

THREE GERMAN SHIPS CAPTURED

London, Yesterday.

It was announced today that Allied warships have seized three German cargo-boats off the South American coast.—Reuter.

BELGIAN DEFENCE PRECAUTION

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

Brussels, Yesterday.
The Public Works Ministry announces the speeding up of work for consolidating the King Albert Canal.

The canal runs along the main line of Belgium's national defence.

Measures are also being taken to increase the military usefulness of the canal.—Havas.

HOLLAND STUNG BY EVENTS

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Amsterdam, Yesterday.
"An independence policy rather than a neutrality policy should define the stand of the Dutch Government," declared Dr. de Geer, the Prime Minister, in an address to the Senate today.

He added: "Neutrality implied a passive, negative attitude, and the situation was against such an attitude."

Holland intended, said Dr. de Geer, to maintain the integrity of her soil and the independence of her national life, not only for her own sake, but also for Europe's good.

That is why it must be made perfectly plain to all that Holland does not intend to become the pawn in anybody's hands.—Havas.

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Once again, the England-Cape Town-Bombay air record has been broken and once again the record breaker depended upon a Rolex for navigational timing and safety itself! Because the Rolex Oyster chronometer functions accurately under even the most appalling conditions, because it is air-tight, water-tight, dust-proof and anti-magnetic, it is the choice of every airman.

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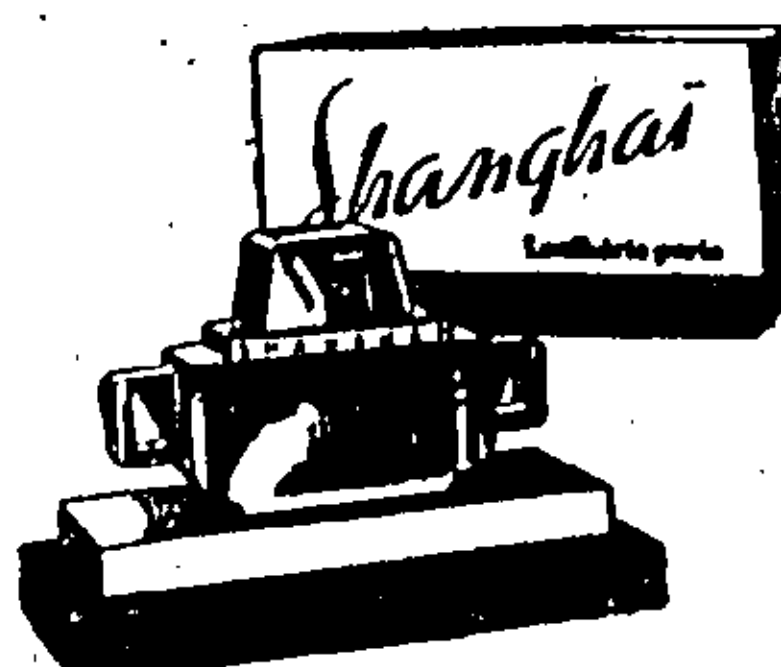
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WE know a woman who has put her fur coat into store for the duration. She says it makes her feel better about things. She calls it a frozen asset, and spends a lot of time choosing sweaters and hug-me-tights. We don't hold with frozen assets especially—

if they are fur coats. Sassy, the skunk tippet, is going to work overtime this winter. A bit of fur makes one feel prosperous. What you pay

for your fur is not very important. Pedigree skins are feeling the drought.

Fur cloths are better than ever before, and bronze beaver lamb, racoon and lynx are front line furs.

A waistcoat to wear over your coat is a new idea for fur fabric. Silhouette has sketched a clever one. It is made of leopard cloth... one of the most successful fur fabrics. You can wear it over a tailored frock on warmer days. Team it with a pill-box hat or a big handbag to match, and you've got something really smart.

If your problem is a coat of a collar, "good in parts," cut it up and use it for trimming. You can put fur on anything this year.

Try a jabot instead of a collar on your coat. It should have a narrow neckband and a widely flared "bib." This looks good in black Persian lamb cloth. Sew a border of fur by the yard round the bottom of a jacket. Drape it higher in front and you'll get the graceful bustle line. Here in Hong Kong it's the look

A smart, detachable waistcoat made of ocelot fur fabric. Hat and gloves are trimmed to match.

A Few Suggestions On HOW TO SHOP

WINDOW shopping never dressed a woman really well. Windows make suggestions give you ideas, allow you to make comparisons in colour and style.

The test of good buying is knowing what you want, how much you mean to pay. It also means a working knowledge of materials, of cut and finish and an ability to see through selling points.

When you buy dresses or coats, look at the inside seams or feel them through the lining. Skimped seams mean poor wear. A good hem makes your dress hang better.

The gold buttons or the velvet yoke are the selling points, but look for well-bound seams and armholes, and for properly finished buttonholes for value and looks.

If you want to test pure wool, burn a shred of it in a match flame. It will burn slowly to a black charred residue.

Cotton threads flare up and drop away.

A good quality woollen material frays at the edges in long, even strands. Material that frays in very short, uneven lengths is usually shoddy.

Make a list of your head, shoe and corset sizes.

Walk out of shop, where they tell you that shoes will "be more comfortable when worn," or that corsets "don't need fitting."

Judge the strength of a corset by its suspender attachments, shoulder straps and brassiere seams.

Pay as much as you can afford for gloves and shoes.

When you find a shoe last that suits you, stick to it and ask for it by name or number. Ask to see new models made on that particular last, each time you are buying.

You can only learn to know good furs by handling them.

The best insurance against fake furs is to buy from a reliable furrier who values his reputation.

Women and War

Women have done some doughty work in wars of the past. There is a tendency to believe that only in recent wars have women emerged from behind the protective mantle to stand at his side as an equal in many war services. Probably this is due to the Victorian tradition—what a golden sandwich that age was between the ages of Nelson and wars and wooden ships and days of scientific slaughter! Those of us who have nibbled a portion of it as our lives can be thankful we had a taste, at least, of the most peaceful years in English history.

The chivalries of our English castles were adept at defence and more than one of them held her castle stoutly for her lord absent at the "Crusades" or the French wars. Even in the wars between Cromwell and the Royalists there is a pretty list of women who gave Cromwell and his generals a tough task and sometimes defied him successfully from behind stout walls. The women of Plymouth, and of more than one Southwest port, stood to arms and defended their coast with vigour. The French grumbled admiringly about the women of Dartmouth, whom they described as "fighting like devils," and but for whom they would have taken that old and coveted town.

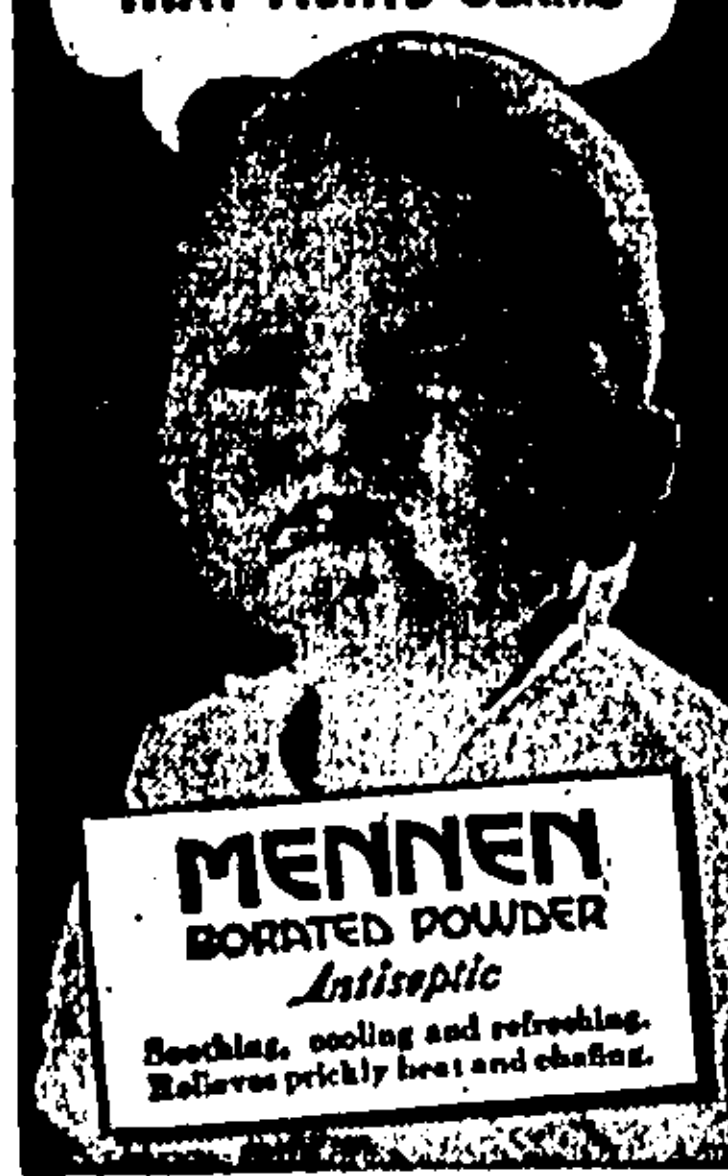
Only when the Napoleonic wars were drawing to a close was there a sign of that secluding and sheltering of women which heightened in the Victorian reign and was a false revival of what was supposed to be the conditions of the age of chivalry. Artists and poets encouraged the illusion, and in 1914 most of us went out to war thinking our women would remain in this beautiful English scraggle. It was a shock to come back after long absence and find women driving ambulances and Army lorries, to find the W.A.A.C. established and Britain one huge camp of women workers of all kinds. They had no long been sheltered, so long treated as the "weaker vessels," and one of the strangest revolutions to one returning soldier on leave after two years away at the front without sight of "Blighty" was to note that men no longer gave up their seats in railway compartments and tram-cars. A few months later a dashing mold in khaki helped to put him in an ambulance, fished out a service size cigarette-case from her breeches, and said "Have a tag?" and drove him "like the devil" down a French road to a base hospital while German aircraft did their best to finish what battle had done to the men in that ambulance fleet.

Eleven

WHEN eleven o'clock comes round most people stand in need of a refresher. Something more than a drink is wanted, something that will keep energy going until lunch time arrives. Eleven o'clock and all will certainly be well if the drink is Ovaltine. Mix it with cold milk and it is not only refreshing, but the complete nourishment which it contains sustains and builds up vitality and energy. Being a complete food prepared from the extracts of eggs, milk and malt it provides all the nutritive elements necessary for maintaining health.

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The Strength And The Weakness Of HITLER'S ARMY

THE German Army is to-day in many respects a far more formidable force than its 1914 predecessor. Its strength even before the war began, 950,000 in all ranks, was considerably larger than the 750,000 under the colours in 1913-1914 or the 735,000 of the pre-war French Army.

Its trained reserves, on the other hand, are weak, not so much numerically as in training, fewer than 1,000,000 having gone through the full two-year course since the beginning of rearmament.

Of the 1901 to 1913 classes not more than 1,200,000 to 1,500,000 have received what is an inadequate three months of training, while more than 2,000,000 ex-Servicemen of the European War still of military age can no longer be considered fully fit for field service despite "refresher" courses they have taken.

Although it is held that Germany could set up a total force of some 6,000,000 men, the total which she could mobilise is probably not more than 4,000,000 at the utmost.

The strongest element in the German Army is still the infantry, although it no longer comprises more than two-thirds of the total. The Army's leaders do not believe that the infantry has been superseded by the tank or that it is merely designed to occupy ground that has been pounded to pieces by the artillery. They believe, on the contrary, that war even in this day of mechanisation will be ultimately decided by the infantry's coming to grips with the opponent.

For Hand-To-Hand Fighting

APART from rifles and machine guns, every regiment possesses a number of grenade-throwers, light howitzers and anti-tank guns—partly motorised but to a large extent horse-drawn, so that more than half the horses in the German Army to-day are attached to the infantry.

The training of the infantry in the co-ordination of the complex system of its own weapons and in co-operation with other arms such as engineers and artillery is based on the most modern principles. Special emphasis has been laid in recent years upon training men for the assault proper and for hand-to-hand fighting.

Recruits have been taught, among other things, to shoot from the hip so as to avoid the loss of time involved in raising their rifles to their shoulders. They have learned to hurl back hand-grenades before they have exploded, or else to escape their effect by turning a somersault into the next shell hole.

They have even been taught to fight with their bare hands if they should have the misfortune to lose their weapons in a struggle.

Particular care has been devoted also to the training of infantry for long marches, up to 45 miles in 24 hours, with heavy packs.

The infantry to-day is supported by artillery far stronger in both numbers and equipment than during the last European war. The main weapon here is not the gun, but a light howitzer claimed to be superior to the gun despite its slightly shorter range.

Tank Tactics

THE artillery's material, in contrast to much other German equipment, is definitely good, and its method of finding the range and controlling the fire is standardised for very high order.

The tank has been developed in Germany not so much for close co-operation with the infantry as for a decisive break-through by a mass attack. To that end the bulk of the German tank forces has been concentrated in five armoured divisions, while lighter tanks, destined for large-scale reconnaissance work and raids into the enemy's rear, have been organised in four swift divisions.

In general, the training of the German Army has aimed at preparing it for a "war of movement," in contrast to the French emphasis upon "system" and "security." In the tactical field it has striven, above all, to enable commanders of all grades to exploit freely and as rapidly as possible every opening that presents itself. Vigour and rapidity of execution have been set above correct

adherence to tactical patterns and regulations.

In the strategic sphere the same tendency to believe in a return of the "war of movement" has been pronounced. As to the nature of that mobility, opinions seem, however, to have differed markedly.

Party v. Staff Ideas

WHILE leaders of the National Socialist Party and a minority among the generals have believed in the possibility of the much-advertised "lightning war," the majority of commanders and the general staff have envisaged a long, protracted struggle conducted in the form of frontal battles stretching perhaps over many weeks, in the course of which one side would gradually succeed in breaking away, bit by bit, its opponent's positions until at last he would collapse.

In contrast to the training and tactical and strategic ideas of the German Army, which in general are on a very high level, its personnel and morale are of much more doubtful character. In view of the discontent existing under the surface, it is inevitable that the Army's ranks should contain many secret opponents of the Nazi regime.

It would be a mistake, however, to over-estimate the amount of inner disruption resulting from this fact. The mass of the field Army proper consists of young men who, in contrast to their elders, have never known anything but the Third Reich through their most impressionable years, and have been subjected to the constant propaganda and moral pressure of the party.

The position is far less satisfactory, for various reasons, as regards officers. Their numbers are still far short of the total required, since output of young officers, despite all efforts at speeding up, has not kept pace with the constant expansion of the Army. Thus, the authorities have been forced to fall back on the "reactivation" of former officers, even up to 60 years of age, on the transfer of Nazi officers and S.S. guards, and on the promotion of non-commissioned officers.

In view of the social exclusiveness of German officers up to the end of the Weimar Republic and the sharp separation of the various classes of German society, the promotion of N.C.O.'s has served to create within the officers' ranks and among their wives a severe and increasing social friction.

Nor do the officers form a more homogeneous body politically. The number of those who still adhere to the traditional Christian-Monarchist-Conservative standard of the German officer is rapidly decreasing.

Many are only too glad to find in their work an excuse for closing their eyes to the less attractive features of the Nazi regime, and a considerable number of all ranks have seen the advantage of openly embracing the Nazi cause within the Army. Many young officers are realistic to the point of absolute cynicism and "national" Bolshevism.

Officers' Status

IN these circumstances the Army is less and less capable of opposing a united front to the incessant attempts of the National Socialist Party to undermine the foundations of its traditional outlook. The soldier's oath has been deprived of its religious character, open advocacy of a positive Christian outlook for a soldier being officially frowned upon and expressions of Monarchist sympathies—as on the former Kaiser's eightieth birthday—in January being strictly forbidden.

Above all, the Nazis aim at undermining the traditional status of the officer and reducing him to the status of a mere military instructor.

Although the Army leaders are well aware of these destructive influences, there is no longer any likelihood that they will intervene, since the more energetic elements have been removed from their ranks in repeated purges during the past year and, particularly in recent months.

Poor Equipment

TO sum up: The German Army is excellent in everything pertaining to tactical doctrine and training. Its infantry training is probably more practical than that of any other Power. Its artillery is highly developed.

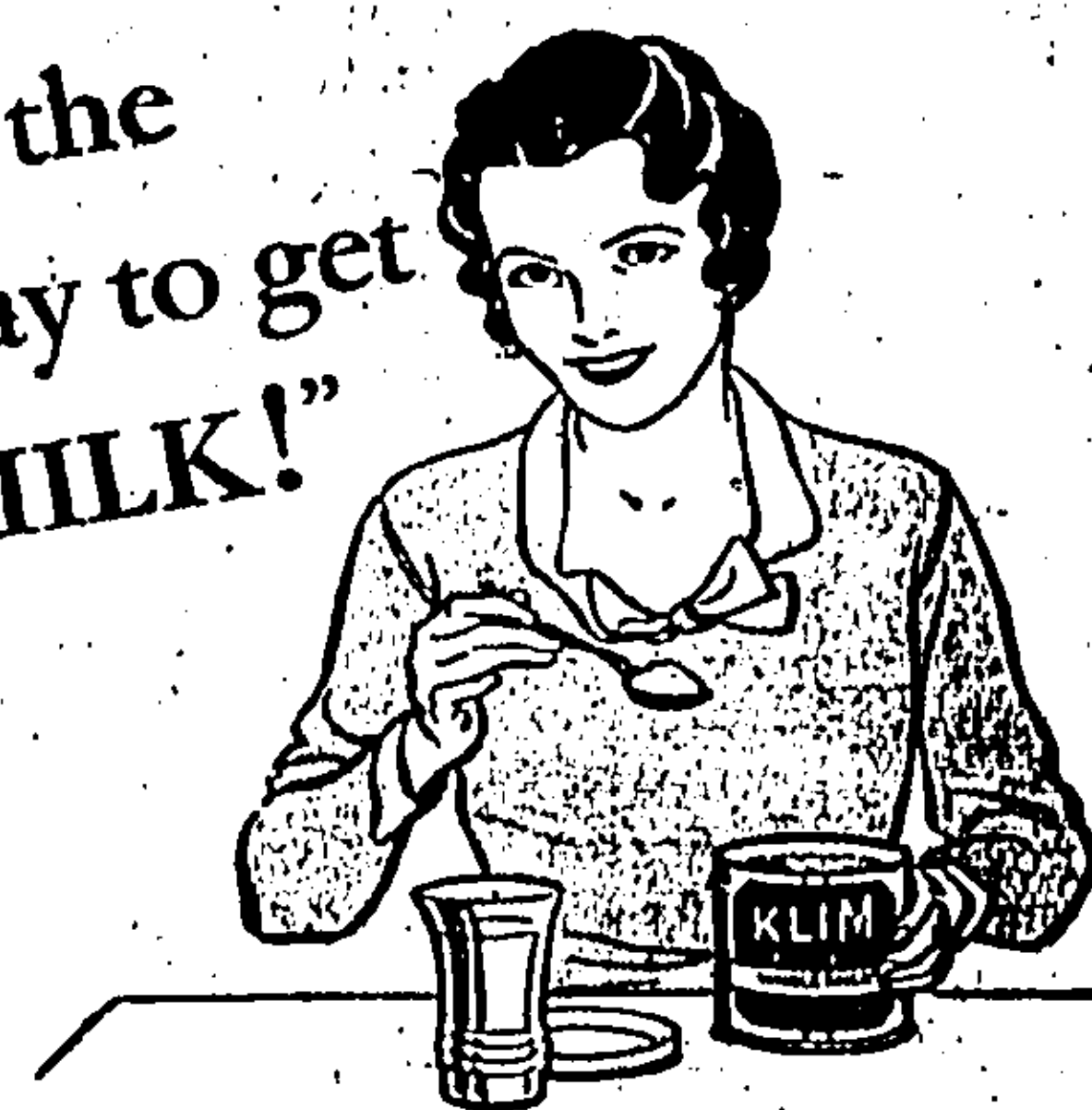
The most intimate co-operation between the various arms is particularly emphasised. The tank tactics are carefully adapted to the nature of the tank, but no undue reliance is placed on it alone.

The Army's equipment is well thought out, though of rather poor quality with the exception of artillery. Its officers are good despite their unhomogeneous character and the speeding up of young officers' training. Old non-commissioned officers taken over from the Reichwehr are excellent; newly trained ones, on the other hand, are indifferent in value.

Taken as a whole, therefore, the German Army is a formidable striking force, trained not only for a lightning campaign but for hard and prolonged fighting and particularly for mobile warfare.

Its weaknesses are a lack of clear strategic doctrine, a lack of staying power owing to the indifferent morale of the rank and file and the inner disharmony in the officer corps, and, finally, the poor quality of most of its equipment.

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EMPIRE MIXTURE	4 " "	\$1.60 " "
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BUGLER	1/4 " packet	\$0.25 " packet

By arrangement with the importers we have recently purchased LARGE SUPPLIES of these Tobaccos at PRE-WAR prices and as long as stocks last we shall supply our Customers accordingly.

OBTAINABLE AT ALL OUR BRANCHES.

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Counter To The Mine War

London, Yesterday.

MOST OF THE BRITISH press expresses confidence that counter-measures to the Nazi parachute-mine-laying from aeroplanes will soon be in operation.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that the British Government experimented with magnetic mines some years ago and although it abandoned the idea, "the Research Department has not been idle."

The "Daily Herald" says that ships built of wood might prove to be an effective answer. They would trail behind them ultra-magnetic devices which would explode the mines harmlessly and without damage.

The "News Chronicle" says that a new weapon is now being investigated.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that British research workers already have had some measure of success. "The Times" says that the new German measure aims at hampering British commerce and at the same time bringing pressure to bear on Belgium and Holland to resist the new British economic measures and thus give Germany an opportunity to declare the two countries "under her protection."

PARLIAMENTARY UNITY
In another article, "The Times" praises the decision of the Government to keep Parliament informed of the progress of the war and to consult it on all problems of necessary legislation.

The "Manchester Guardian" says that although the Opposition parties are numerically weak they have succeeded in getting certain reforms passed.

The "Daily Telegraph" says that never in modern times has a Parliament attained such unity as in the past few weeks of war.—Reuter.

FURY OVER FAILURE OF THE U-BOAT CAMPAIGN

London, Yesterday.

THE NAZI MINE campaign still takes first place in this morning's newspaper comment, though its bitter lawlessness and the resentment of neutrals at the British counter-measures are also mentioned in editorials.

The "Daily Telegraph" says the mine campaign is the product of the Nazi fury over the failure of the U-boat campaign.

The newspaper points out that in two days the French have sunk three more U-boats.

The "News Chronicle" declares it would be futile to underestimate the new danger of minelaying from the air, but recalls that at the height of the U-boat campaign in the last war, an enemy submarine laid a cargo of mines off our coasts every 30 hours.

"At that time," says the journal, "we only had a fleet of six old gunboats to combat this menace, but the danger was overcome and Germany lost the war."

NEW MENACE—NEW METHODS
The newspaper says that perhaps we cannot meet this new menace by the old methods, but while methods of attack are not unchanged, the defence has not stood still.

The "News Chronicle" says that the British retaliation against Germany is naturally and regretfully unpopular with neutrals.

It adds: "It is noteworthy that those neutrals which have most vehemently expressed indignation are those closest to Germany, and that these countries have not protested against German actions."

"We can afford to forgive them this inconsistency."

BOOMERANG

The "Daily Mail" thinks we must

JAPAN IN MORASS

"War Cannot Obscure Drama Of Far East"



Their Majesties the King and Queen inspecting the new Women's Voluntary Service Mobile Canteen in the courtyard of Buckingham Palace. This canteen, which will be a model for others, is capable of supplying 100 to 150 light meals at a time. (Copyright, By Air Mail).

ANGLO-JAPANESE CONVERSATIONS

NO PROGRESS IN FRESH TALKS

Tokyo, Yesterday.

THE JAPANESE NEWSPAPERS feature a 90-minute interview between Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, and the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, yesterday afternoon.

The "Yomiuri Shimbun" says Sir Robert firstly stated the British Government's views on the Terukuni Maru sinking, and secondly, officially protested over the Dardanus incident.

MORE MINE SOWING

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

London, Yesterday.

It has just been revealed that eye-witnesses on the Essex coast saw two big black German aircraft drop a number of black objects which did not explode on touching the water.

The planes cruised off the Essex coast for some time until shore searchlights played upon them and R.A.F. pursuits drove them off. —Hayes.

IRISH RALLY

London, Yesterday.

From all parts of South Africa men of Irish blood are volunteering for the newly formed first South African Irish Brigade, since throughout the country there is a good sprinkling both of Irishmen and of South Africans of Irish descent, English and Afrikaans speaking.—British Wireless.

LORD MAYOR'S RED CROSS FUND

London, Yesterday.

The Lord Mayor's Red Cross Fund now stands at £204,000.

Yesterday's increase included another £225 from the people of E.I.L. bringing their total contribution to date to over £1,000.—British Wireless.

ACTION BY ITALY

Rome, Yesterday.

Italy took her first official step in connection with the Allied conduct of war operations yesterday when Count Ciano, the Foreign Minister, interviewed the British and French Ambassadors.

It is understood that he called attention to the consequences of the Contraband Control measures to Italian trade.

Details of the conversation have not been disclosed, but it is understood that Count Ciano remarked on Italy's interest, as a neutral, in maintaining her commerce.

Italy has a large trade with Germany and has no desire for its disturbance by reason of Allied action.

It is believed that the issue will be raised in Grand Fascist Council next month.—Reuter.

FLANNEL DANCE AT D.G.S.

Contributing to the Building Fund of the Diocesan Girls' School, students of the matriculation class held a successful flannel dance in the main hall last evening.

The proceeds are for the much needed annex which will shortly be constructed.

Miss Phyllis Long, Master of Ceremonies, was instrumental in making some 300 guests feel at home during the evening.

Dance music was provided by Mickey's Melody Makers. The function was the first of its kind organised by present students.

GREAT AUTUMN OFFENSIVE A FLOP

London, Yesterday.

Even the grave predicament of Europe cannot altogether obscure the drama being played out in the Far East, says "The Times" this morning.

The Japanese armies remain embedded in the Chinese morass, and their great autumn offensive has obviously miscarried.

The Chinese regular armies are still very much in being, and it does not appear that operations such as the seizure of Pakhoi have much effect.

There is no doubt that the morale of the Japanese troops has declined through guerrilla warfare, the tedium of the long drawn-out campaign and the inconclusive nature of the operations.

There is no doubt that the Japanese Government and army chiefs realise the improbability of a decisive military success, and consequently are endeavouring to obtain by political manoeuvres what they have failed to do by force.

WANG'S PERSONALITY

It is doubtful to say the least whether Wang Ching-wei has the personality or ability to fulfil the hopes of his backers.

At present no puppet regime seems capable of surviving the departure of the Japanese forces for more than a few weeks, and a Chinese National movement, with the support of the Japanese army, would be singularly unimpressive.

Meanwhile, the Japanese, if they have hooked the fish, have not caught him yet.

His demands for a degree of authority and independence, which his captors are loath to give, may signify that he now regrets his first rush at the bait and will do his best to avoid the landing-net.

RUSO-JAPANESE TALKS

With reference to the opening of Russo-Japanese negotiations for a trade agreement "The Times" says it is hard to see what compensation Japan can possibly offer to Russia for the abandonment of her political and commercial interests in China, but even if that event there are other powers which are not disposed to efface themselves in the Far East.

The American Government has made clear that their abrogation of the treaty of commerce with Japan is a reply both to the Japanese breach of the Nine-Power Treaty and the numerous violations of American rights in China.

It is obvious that an economic conflict between Japan and America will have a disastrous effect on Japanese finances, and if Japan desires to safeguard her trade relations with America, time is running short.—Reuter.

JAPAN "OFFERS" HER WAY OF ESCAPE

Tokyo, Yesterday.

"THE JAPANESE CLEAN-UP campaign in China will be continued unless and until Japanese lives and property in China are fully protected," said the spokesman of the Japanese expeditionary forces in China to-day, commenting on the reported capture of Nanning by the Japanese.

The Japanese forces, he added, would not hesitate to co-operate in the "reconstruction of China, not only with Wang Ching-wei and his followers but with such military leaders of the Chungking Government and Chinese native war lords who wish to break away from General Chiang Kai-shek and desire to collaborate with Japan."

EMPIRE AIR TRAINING AGREEMENT

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

A PROVISIONAL AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED BY BRITAIN, AUSTRALIA, CANADA, NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH AFRICA BY WHICH CANADA IS TO BECOME THE SEAT OF ALL AVIATION TRAINING THROUGHOUT THE EMPIRE.

Hence about 30,000 Empire air men will be trained in Canada, where the construction of a super air armada will also be effected.

Canada was chosen because her air training has recorded the greatest progress in recent years, and also because of her numerous airfields and geographical position. —Hayes.

FRENCH GESTURE

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Paris, Yesterday.

It is officially announced, that Corbin and eight departments bordering on Italy—Ain, Haute Savoie, Savoie, Isere, Hautes Alpes, Basses Alpes, Alpes Maritimes, and the Var—are no more an army zone, that is, a zone where military operations are liable to be undertaken.

The only restriction to the normal situation is a special regime to control traffic and communications in the frontier districts in the interests of national defence.—Hayes.

Full protection, with a special sphere of influence, the spokesman promised, would be allotted to "those Chinese troops who desire to rally under the banner of the new central government of China, which will shortly be organised with Wang Ching-wei as its central figure."

Turning to the Japanese claim of the capture of Nanning, the spokesman said: "The capture of Nanning, which was effected within 10 days of the landing of Japanese troops in western Kwangtung, deprives the Chungking Government of the most important route for the supply of arms from French Indo-China."

PUNITIVE EXPEDITION
The loss of this important base will further add to the difficulties of the Chiang Kai-shek regime.

"The Japanese expeditionary force will keep up their punitive expedition as long as the Chiang Kai-shek Government remains in power, and as long as anti-Japanese influences exist in China after the establishment of a new central government of China." —Reuter.

Decision Postponed
(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Rotterdam, Yesterday.

Representatives of the National Association of Dutch Shipowners, who have been meeting at The Hague to discuss their attitude towards the Nazi minelaying, took no final decision.

Only announcement made after the meeting was: "No Dutch vessel has joined or will ever join a convoy escorted by belligerent armed craft." —Hayes.

FIRM HOLD ON NAZI MINES WAR

Paris, Yesterday.
Without betraying secrets, says Charles Morice, the military correspondent of "Petit Parisien," it is possible to state that the British Admiralty has taken steps, which will soon be effective, to check the German mine war.
Mines, magnetic or otherwise, will be located and brought to the surface and destroyed.—Reuter.

THIS STRANGE WAR

London, Yesterday.

Mr. Walter Elliot, Minister of Health, speaking at Glasgow last night, reviewed the course of "this strange war."

In the east, the armies of Germany, marching over huge plains, met the armies of Russia.

Then the armies of Germany withdrew to mass, it was said, for the new and tremendous assault on the Democracies of France and Britain.

But on their heels, as a strange sequel to what they claimed as an overpowering victory, came German civilians leaving as refugees the battle countries where they had ruled and led for 700 years, and Russian power was found marching into the small States of the Baltic, acquiring naval bases, aerodromes and fortifications, which, by the very nature of the thing, could only be directed against Germany.

The war in the west followed a still stranger course.

AIR ARMADA

The enormous air fleet of Germany, which we were told was to lay this country in ruins from the outbreak of war, remains inactive, sending out reconnaissance machines, it is true, and even embarking on attacks such as we have met and repelled in Scotland, but never attempting the tremendous grapple which we were assured would mark the very entry of Germany into war.

The armies of Germany mark time along the western frontier but nowhere advance.

Only at sea does Germany take the offensive, and there a long trail of sunken merchantmen and slaughtered civilian victims of a common fury directed against neutrals and adversaries alike, shows all too clearly that they are still running time to form.

APPALLING ISOLATION

As a result of all these feats the Nazis find themselves to-day in complete and appalling isolation.

There is no doubt whatever in any nation that the overthrow of Nazi power will be greeted by the whole world with a great sign of relief.

But Nazi Germany is a reality. It has a giant's strength and intends to use it like a giant.

Against it the Western Powers are standing in line. Time itself, if we use it aright, is on our side. —British Wireless.

NAZIS FAKE WAR FILM

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

BRUSSELS, YESTERDAY.

THE GERMAN PROPAGANDA MINISTRY IS TAKING VIEWS FOR A FILM DEMONSTRATING GERMAN VICTORY OVER FRANCE. IT IS RELIABLY REPORTED.

Photographing is being done near Mached, in the Sudeten region, where the dismantled Czech fortifications are being used to represent the Maginot Line. —Hayes.

SWEDISH PROTEST

(SPECIAL TO "SUNDAY HERALD")

Copenhagen, Yesterday.

The newspaper "National Tidende" reports that Sweden has protested to Germany against the intention to lay mines within Swedish territorial waters.

A special representative is being sent to Berlin to negotiate.—Hayes.

VARSITY WOMEN'S CONCERT

The Hong Kong University Women Undergraduates' Club are holding a Variety Concert on Friday, December 15, in the University "Great Hall. Items on the programme include "Elizabeth Refuses," a miniature comedy from Jane Austen's "Pride & Prejudice," "A Shop Window," a musical play. The proceeds will be in aid of the British War Organisation Fund, the H.K.U.U. Chinese Medical Relief Association, and Chinese War Orphans.

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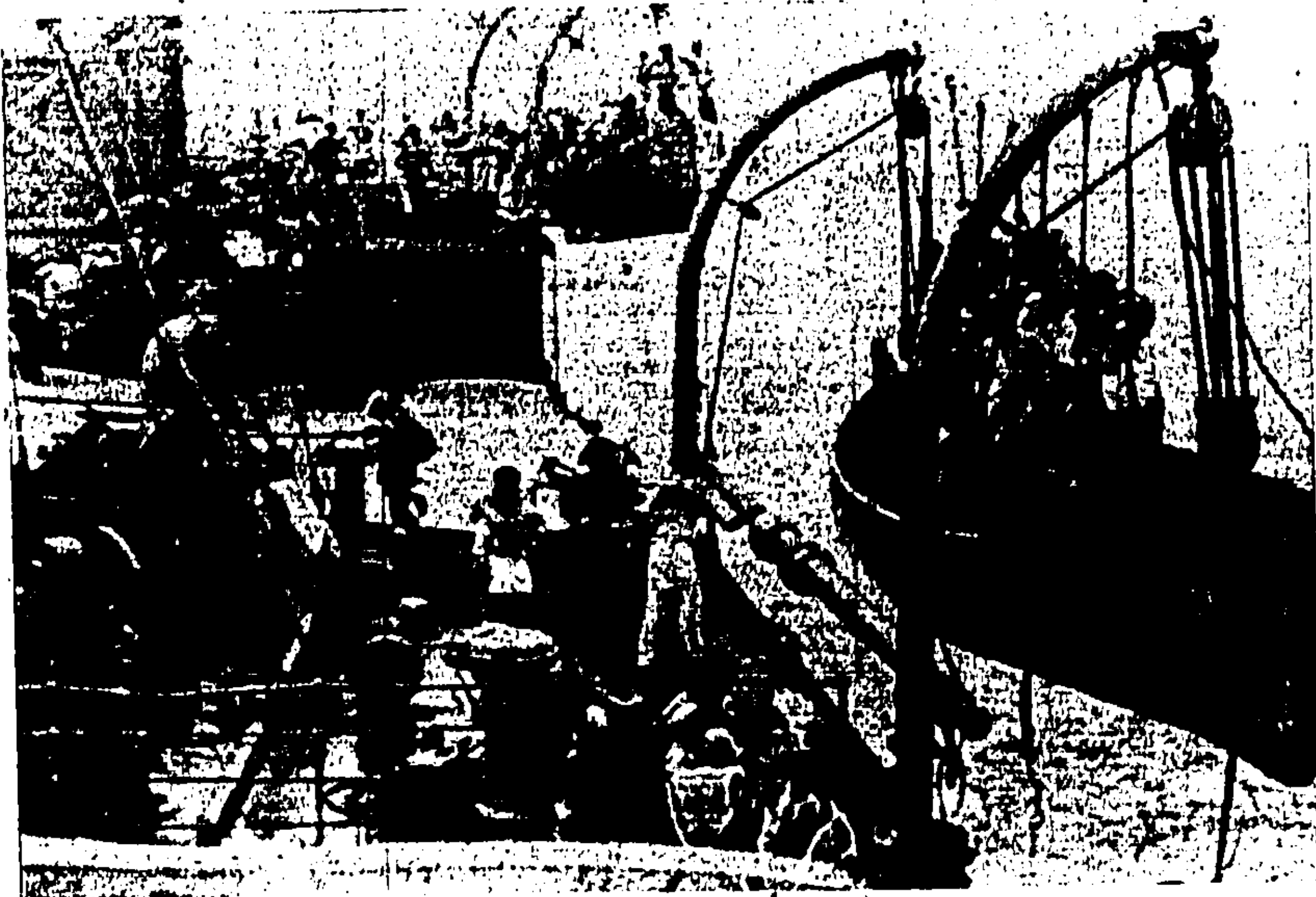
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Exclusive Pictures Of Sirdhana's Loss



These pictures taken by one of the survivors of the Sirdhana disaster, sunk by a mine outside Singapore, tell their own graphic story.

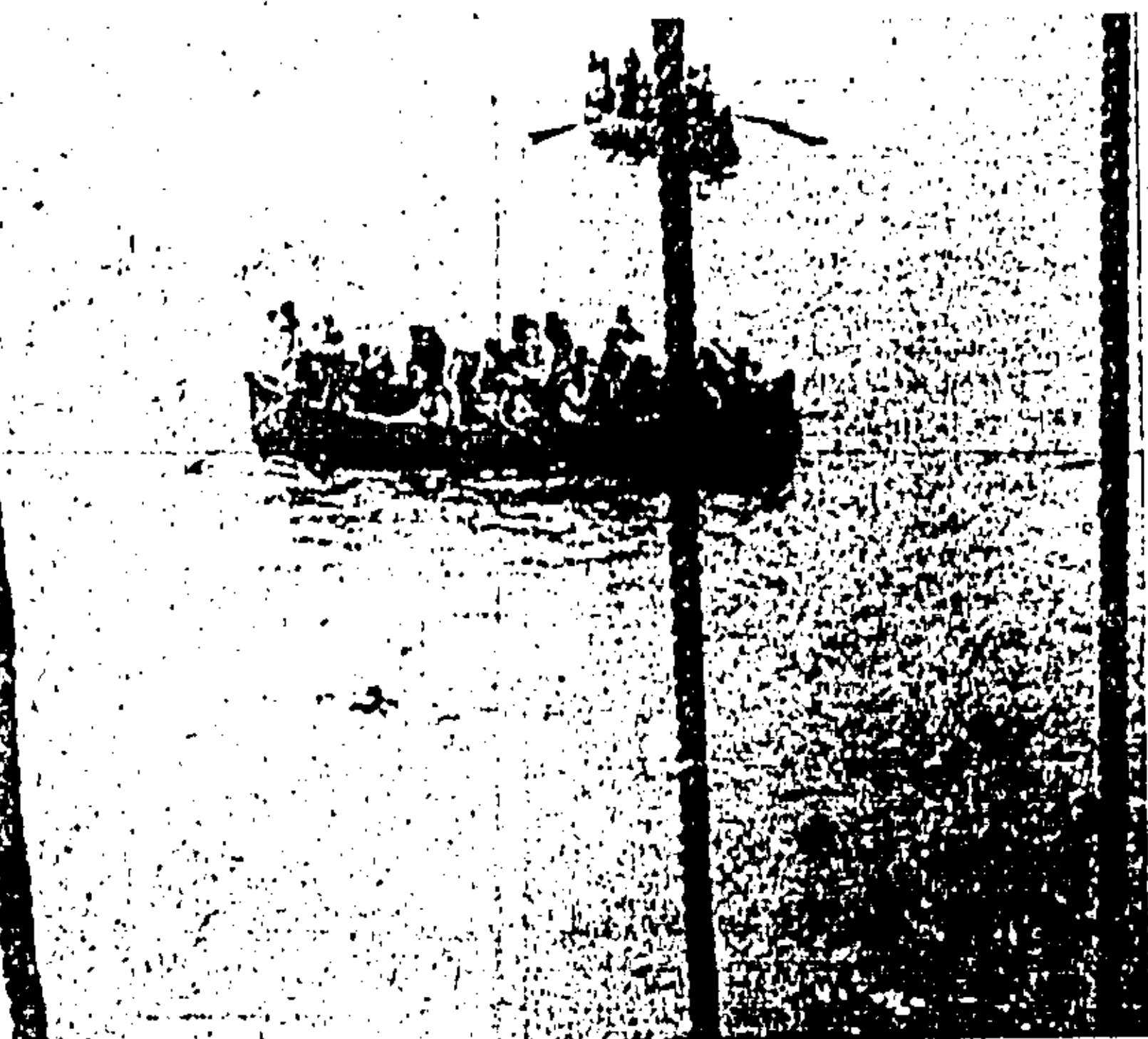
Top left shows a boat only one rope of which answered. The picture was taken the instant before the occupants were thrown into the water.

Lower left: Scene at one of the lifeboats.

Top Right: A general view early in the proceedings.

Right: Indian passengers seeking safety.

Below: Two of the boats clear of the sinking ship.



THE NAZI MINE WAR ON BRITAIN

London, Yesterday.

THE WASHING UP of over 200 loose German mines on the Yorkshire coast has provided convincing proof of the extent of the German campaign of frightfulness.

This does not, of course, represent anything like the extent of the sowing of free mines. For instance, fifteen were picked up by one naval boat yesterday in a single sweep.

Germany is no longer trying, to deny responsibility for the laying of free mines in Britain's shipping channels.

The Foreign Office journal "Diplomatische Korrespondenz" yesterday contained a statement denying that the British proposal for reprisals was legitimate and declaring that Germany will reply with new measures.

GERMAN AIM
The object of the German campaign appears here to be an attempt to induce neutrals to break off trade relations with Britain and France and to concentrate on trade with Germany, on German terms. Meanwhile, it is reported that the United States has presented a demand in Berlin for the release of all neutral ships held in German ports with cargoes destined for the United States.—*Reuter*.

"BELFAST" MISHAP

London, Yesterday.

It is officially stated in connection with the explosion which disabled H.M.S. Belfast and wounded 20 ratings, that the cruiser was able to proceed to dock under her own power.

Whether she struck a mine or was torpedoed has not been determined. The Nazi propagandists would naturally announce that she was torpedoed as the incident occurred inside the strongly protected Firth of Forth.—*Reuter*.

I.L.O. CONFERENCE AT HAVANA

London, Yesterday.

Mr. F. A. Norman, of the Ministry of Labour, who is attending the International Labour Organisation's second regional conference of American States at Havana as the British Government observer, yesterday delivered speeches wishing success to the conference.—*British Wireless*.

The many friends of Mr. L. G. Westcott, of Sunnyside, Cheung Chau, will be sorry to learn that he has been taken to the Queen Mary Hospital, where it may be necessary for him to have a further operation on his leg.

It's
the
wool
that
counts



It was "he" who really started me Cooltipping . . . He's tall, dark and handsome, my dears . . . and so awfully fit and all that . . .

So when he started swearing by some smokes which were "wool-filtered for fitness" I took it as a good tip.

And now observe yours truly—as fit as a fiddle and (says he) "as pretty as a picture" . . . Even our family Doc. admits my "umpteenth per" don't count.

You needn't
cut down smoking
if you smoke
COOLTIPT

WOOL FILTERED FOR FITNESS

50 for 85 cts.

—A Virginia cigarette by Abdulla—

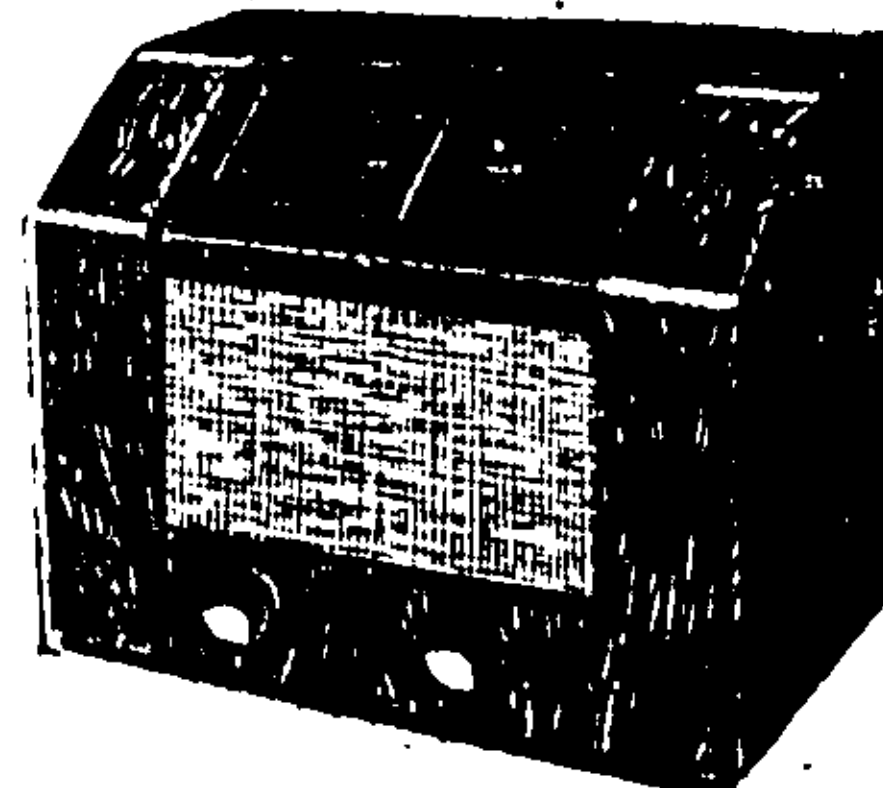
Sole Agents:—JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., King's Building.

ORDER-IN-COUNCIL SIGNED

London, Yesterday.
His Majesty the King is reported to have already signed the Order-in-Council authorizing seizure of German exports as from November 28.—*Reuter*.

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FIDELITY ALL-WAVE SUPER 7
CAT. NO. B.C. 3972.



The latest 7-valve four-waveband superhet receiver for really long distance reception on 13.5/30, 30/75, 75/200 and 200/550 metres wavebands. Gives an effective 10 valve performance.

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service?

REMEMBER the question of service when you choose your new radio — so important to you if you need it — so exasperating if you can't get it easily. With British made G. E. C. Radio you have in Hong Kong a Service Department, under our own Factory-trained supervision.

G. E. C. Radio Service engineers are trained in the Company's English Works. They have that close familiarity with the product that only the man who has helped to build it can have.

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ANNA MAY WONG

in her glamorous attire
to symbolize the romance
and intrigue of the Orient.

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LATEST AND CORRECT
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REPLY TO MR. M. F. KEY

ONE CHINESE VIEW OF INCOME TAX PROJECT

Sir,—Last week Mr. M. F. Key exhorted the Chinese inhabitants of Hong Kong to present their views on income tax to the Government. He dealt with the problem primarily as a means towards contributions to the Imperial Government. At the same time he also wrote on the possibility of income tax being continued after the war to extend or improve what is commendably described as "social services."

I am Chinese, a native of Hong Kong, and therefore a British subject. I am heeding Mr. Key's exhortation—in part. I write, but not to the Government. Why? Because I feel I shall achieve more by hoping to influence public opinion than by writing to the Government. It appears to be the general opinion that special taxes should be imposed for the duration of the war to (a) meet defence expenditure of the Hong Kong Government, and (b) provide an annual donation to the Imperial Government. I respectfully agree, but

1. I say that measures of taxation other than income tax should be adopted.

2. The incidence of such measures should be on substantially the same classes of the community as would pay income tax. Such measures should provide that the burden thereof cannot be passed on to the poorer classes. (If income tax is levied on the lines indicated by the Financial Secretary, I shall have to pay).

3. Neither income tax nor such "other" measures should be continued after the war for social services.

I do not agree with Mr. Key that existing sources of revenue have practically reached the limit of effective yield. For one thing, Rates can be increased, at least for war purposes. (My recollection is that Rates were increased by 4 per cent. in the last year to meet abnormal expenses of the Hong Kong Government). Some of the reasons I advance against income tax are:—

1. The inequalitarian part of income tax is that the Chinese will not pay it. (Mr. J. Scott-Horton has already mentioned this.) It may be news to some but I know as a fact that the new Estate Duty Ordinance in 1932, coupled with an era of strenuous activity by the Government in that direction, led to some of the people who could have invested fresh money in Hong Kong, taking it, or a part of it, to Canton instead. To my mind this was one of the factors which brought on the depression in 1935 or thereabouts.

2. Canton was then being taxed in new ways every month, but the taxation was indirect. Much of the money that should have come to Hong Kong went into real property in Canton, causing a substantial boom there in that market, in spite of taxes on hundreds of commodities.

3. I give imaginary examples of the fears engendered by income tax:—

(a) Allowances. Will "wife" include "inferior wives" in the case of Chinese? Not there will be an injustice, because some Chinese have more than one wife each. A father will be allowed deductions for children. Some one or more of these children may be the issue of an "inferior wife" whose existence one might shed blood to conceal, but which secret will have to be given away when filling up the income tax return.

(b) Chinese have claims of family from persons who would not come within the definition of "dependents" for income tax purposes. (Mr. Key calls this the "family system.") Some Chinese, while grudgingly supporting such dependents, will nevertheless, as a matter of policy, maintain that they are paupers. Requiring such people to fill in an income tax return (and thereby to disclose their large incomes to such dependents) will cause bitterness.



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3. In a letter to one of your morning contemporaries I have already set down the evil consequences already existing from the threat of income tax. These can be summarized as:—

(a) I do not understand what is included in the word "capital" when the phrase "flight of capital" is used. But I am in a position to prove that certain monies which have come here from other parts of the world in the last two months, with the intention of being invested in a house property in Hong Kong, have been left idle. The potential investors are afraid of the future.

(b) Rates of interest on mortgages of house property in Hong Kong have already been increased in some quarters.

5. Hong Kong's unique position may lend itself to a disheartening volume of lawful avoidance of income tax, but here I write only in conjecture as I have never seen an income tax form in my life.

Therefore, basing myself on the two forms of letters suggested by Mr. Key, my statement reads:—

I can think of no better way (than income tax) of raising money, but my inability is due to ignorance and not to my acceptance that there are no better ways. In any event I am in favour of raising a substantial annual sum for the duration of the war. My recollection is that the spokesmen of Mr. Key's 185 employees have already suggested measures for producing about \$5,000,000 each year.

As to "avoiding" payment of my share, I shall avail myself of any legal loopholes, but I will not attempt any unlawful evasion, for fear of the consequences.

I am interested in the result of the war, but not in the fate of the poor of Hong Kong.

If income tax is adopted, I shall pay with a bad grace and shall take every lawful means to avoid payment.

Cogent arguments were advanced by the Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau in the Legislative Council against income tax. He described at length certain susceptibilities of the Chinese. The Financial Secretary's rejoinder was, in effect, that he cannot conceive why the Chinese should be different from other nations. I commend to his reading the relevant chapters in Mr. Lin Yutang's "My Country and My People." Furthermore, Hong Kong is in a geographical and political position that is without parallel. That is why the Chinese of Hong Kong have more peculiarities and complexities than the Chinese of China.

If, as Mr. Key apprehends, the German Government is able to make capital of the speeches of the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council of Hong Kong, against the imposition of income tax, my answer (and I confess to it being coupled with contempt) is that the Imperial Government and the Hong Kong Government should devise means to counter whatever the German Government may do.

Perhaps Mr. Key will take heart that a month before the Hong Kong Government announced its intention to levy income tax you had already published a letter from a Chinese of Hong Kong, who is a British subject, proposing an addition to the standing taxes as a contribution to the Imperial Government, and also the collection of voluntary donations. The writer of that letter was hopelessly optimistic in his estimate as to the sum required. He said "an extra 1 per cent. on Rates!" Nevertheless the offer was made before any mention of taxation.

I will now deal with the second—any question of social services. Why should the Government aim at unlimited philanthropy? To me, the policy—followed for nigh on a hundred years—of permitting unrestricted ingress into the Colony for Chinese from China, and for other aliens, needs drastic revision. Time was when a steady influx of population was an asset. An unlimited supply of cheap labour will benefit only the employers of labour—and Hong Kong is not a manufacturing centre. Have we reached saturation point?

If we keep on increasing social services, might we not be going round in a circle by unwittingly inviting the poor of South China and other aliens to come to Hong Kong to enjoy the higher standard of living and a benevolent dispenser of social services?

I seriously think that the time has come that Chinese and other aliens resorting to Hong Kong should be approved by the Government before they enter. Here I write of normal times. As to the refugees who have fled to Hong Kong to avoid disaster, I respectfully agree with the Government's policy; but when peace comes, those refugees who cannot justify themselves in Hong Kong should be sent back whence they came. (Herewith I note with satisfaction the draft Bill to amend the Vagrancy Ordinance.)

It is all very well enlarging the budget this year, but the time should come to stop. If ceasing to in-

crease the revenue prevents extension of social services, I say that those who require charity or semi-charity should have some claim on the Colony other than their mere ability to come here.

W. P. C.

SCION OF WEALTHY FAMILY KIDNAPPED?

Missing since September 7 last, Cheng Chung-fai, 17-year-old nephew of Cheng Kwok-yau, is believed to be alive and safe.

A communication was received by the lad's parents during the week.

The "Sunday Herald" learns that the father, a wealthy merchant in Hong Kong, received a letter on Thursday afternoon from the missing son who is now supposed to be "held" in Malacca.

The father, according to one source, contains a note from the custodians of the lad—for \$20,000; 100 tons of opium; and a certain amount of woollen goods. This, however, cannot be confirmed.

HARBOUR MISHAPS IN TYPHOON

FURTHER ACCIDENTS, DURING THURSDAY'S GALE, HAVE BEEN REPORTED TO THE POLICE.

A Customs motor-boat collided with the launch "Dairy Farm" in the Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter. Both boats were damaged.

Passenger junk No. 3088 was being towed by a Kowloon Godown launch to the Yau-mai Typhoon Shelter when the tow rope snapped and the boat capsized.

A lighter, belonging to the Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Limited, loaded with 90 tons of coal, capsized at 10.30 a.m. off Hung Hom. The boat sank but the crew were rescued.

Off Tai-O, a fishing junk, No. 3758, owned by Chan Wong-miu, 29, capsized shortly after 10 a.m. The crew clung to the wreck and were picked up by the s.s. Macau.

Two fishing junks were dashed on the rocks in Hung Hom Bay.

RUSSIAN PRIESTS IN COURT

Two Russian priests were each fined \$5 by Mr. R. Edwards yesterday for breach of the Defence Regulations.

Accused were Brianga Gavase, 22, and Dimitry Uspensky, 53, and they were alleged to have been in possession of postcards and letters at the Tung On wharf on Friday, for the purpose of sending them out of the Colony.

It was said that they concerned only personal matters.

NEW NOTES FOR H.K.

OLD, TORN, AND WORN-OUT DOLLAR NOTES ARE BEING WITHDRAWN GRADUALLY FROM CIRCULATION AND REPLACED BY NEW NOTES, SOME OF WHICH ARE ALREADY IN CIRCULATION.

The "Sunday Herald" learns that \$2,000,000 of new notes have been deposited with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, which is entrusted with the replacing of old notes with new.

The new banknote is similar to the old in colour and design, but the facsimile of His Majesty the late King George V. has been replaced by that of His Majesty King George VI; and it is signed, on behalf of the Government of Hong Kong, by the Hon. Mr. Sydney Caine, Financial Secretary.

Members of the Police are to contribute voluntarily to the British War Organisation Fund. It was decided at a meeting between the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, and other officers at Central Headquarters.

A plan was originally suggested for the deduction of a certain percentage of salaries, but this was found to be unsatisfactory.

CIPHER CASE

Wong Fung-ng, 55, was before Mr. R. Edwards yesterday, charged with possession of a code or cipher without permission.

A formal remand was granted. Bail of \$2,000 was allowed.

crease the revenue prevents extension of social services, I say that those who require charity or semi-charity should have some claim on the Colony other than their mere ability to come here.

W. P. C.

"OLDE ENGLISH FAIRE" AT CATHEDRAL: OPENING BY LADY NORTHCOTE

DESPITE GREY AND lowering skies, a large and gay crowd filled the parade ground at Volunteer Headquarters yesterday afternoon to enjoy themselves at an "Olde English Faire" held in aid of the funds of St. John's Cathedral, under the patronage of His Excellency the Governor.

The fair was formally declared open at 3.15 p.m. by Lady Northcote, who was welcomed by Dean Wilson "not only as the First Lady of the Colony and not only as a member of our Congregation, but for herself."

Lady Northcote, he said, had a great number of similar tasks to perform, but she was "always very cheerful about it and always seems to enjoy it."

Although a large number of people had contributed to make the fair a success, he would only mention one organisation and two names. The organization was the Women's Fellowship, which had been working on the fair not only during the past few weeks, but almost since the Fair last year.

The names he would mention were, firstly, Mr. Margaret, their secretary, who had done a great deal of work (applause), and Mr. Peter Wilson, who had worked on the stalls and side-shows.

Lady Northcote said that she had not yet been round the fair but from a glimpse of it and from the programme she felt that they would all have "lots of fun." She had much pleasure in declaring the fair open.

MAJESTY'S ACTIVITIES

Mr. P. S. Cassidy, a trustee of the Cathedral, expressing the thanks of all those connected with the fair to Lady Northcote for coming to open it, referred to Lady Northcote's many activities these days, from the launching of ships and the opening of fairs to knitting Balaclava helmets.

Little Susan and Timothy Wilson then presented Lady Northcote with a basket of flowers. Susan curtseyed gracefully and Timothy almost, but not quite, emulating the famous little boy in England who turned his back on Queen Mary as he bowed to her.

Among those at the official table were Major-General Grasset, Commodore Peters, Captain Datty-Smith, and Major-General Grasset's aide-de-camp.

As the official party split up to tour the fair, Major-General Grasset was heard to remark, sotto voce, that he and Commodore Peters were first of all "going to see the performing fleas!"

COLOURFUL SHOW

The stalls carried a large variety of colourful and useful articles, including fancy and knitted goods, baskets, and plants. Provisions, sweets, toys and dolls, brass tubs, "White Elephants," chocolates and cigalettes and there was a special "Chinese Stall" containing curios, embroidery, neckties, goods from the North China Industries, silks from Shanghai, porcelain and objects d'art.

The sideshows included skittles, coconut shies, clock golf, hoop-la, darts, a chute, etc.—in fact, all the famous amusements to any real fair.

The band of The Royal Scots played appropriate music throughout the afternoon.

GIFT DAY AT ST. ANDREWS

St. Andrew's Church yesterday observed its Day of Prayer and Gifts, worshippers visiting the church throughout the day, from the service of Holy Communion at 7.30 a.m. until 7 o'clock last night.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs officiated at the services for the greater part of the day.

To-day is the nearest Sunday to St. Andrew's Day, name-day of the Church's patron saint, and two special services will be held. At the morning service, the Bishop will preach, while in the evening the Rev. Mr. Higgs will deliver the sermon.

Mr. Higgs told the "Sunday Herald" last night that yesterday was one of the most successful days they had held.

Gifts ranged from amounts as small as 3 cents to quite large sums.

Mr. Wasser, of No. 82, Morrison Hill Road, has reported the theft of a spare wheel and tyre from his car.

bearer, Commodore and Mrs. Peters, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. E. A. C. North and Mrs. North, Hon. Mr. A. Caine, Hon. Dr. P. S. Salway-Cleary, Hon. Mr. E. A. C. North, Hon. Mr. R. H. King, Hon. Mr. A. D. Purvis, Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau, Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo and Mrs. Lo, Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almeida e Castro and Mrs. D'Almeida e Castro, Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields and Mrs. Shields, Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce and Mrs. Pearce, Dr. Li Wai-fan and Mrs. Li Wai-fan, Mr. D. J. Sloss, Mr. E. W. Hamilton, Mr. W. J. Carrie, Mr. R. A. D. Forrest and Mrs. Forrest, Mr. J. A. Fraser and Mrs. J. A. Fraser, Mr. R. B. Butler and Mrs. Butler and Mr. K. M. A. Barnett.

FORECAST: MORE EQUABLE TEMPS

Plans are under study for abolishing the Government Telephone Exchange, the "Sunday Herald" is reliably informed. The service it is very probable will be taken over by the Hong Kong Telephone Company.

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Colonial Secretary, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday: "Negotiations are still proceeding."

The work of replacing Government telephones for the ordinary dial phones, has already started and many Government officials have already outside exchange instruments.

FINANCIAL SECRETARY LEAVING NEXT WEEK

The "Sunday Herald" learns that the Hon. Mr. Sydney Caine, Financial Secretary, will probably be leaving for England on December 6.

It is not yet known who Mr. Caine's successor will be.

The Financial Secretary has been appointed to an important post in the Economic Department of the Colonial Office.

Mr. Caine's stay here has covered two recent Budgets, and in addition to the 1940-41 Budget, he introduced and most brilliantly defended the Government's Income Tax proposals.

HANDBAG STOLEN

Mrs. Lunson, of "Claymore" Pokfulam Road, lost a handbag containing \$177, from the hall of her residence on Friday.

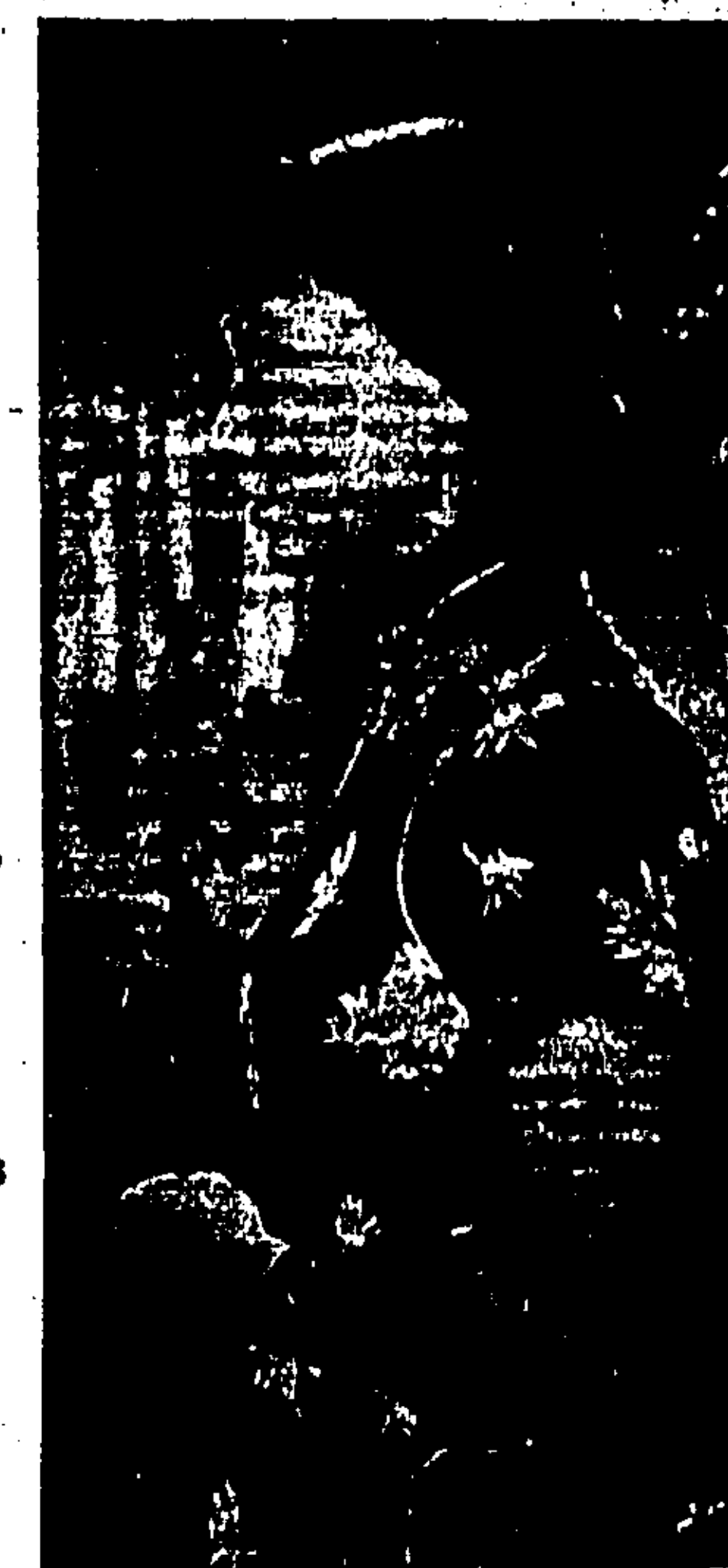
NAVAL LOSS

Rope and securing wire to the value of \$20, were stolen from No. 3 Admiralty Buoy on Thursday or Friday.

Be Glorified in Silk!

SELECTIVE & INEXPENSIVE

Latest Shades For Winter



HERE'S A SECRET OF THE ORIENT—HOW TO DRESS COMFORTABLY IN WINTER SEASON! ANNA MAY, HONG, FAMOUS CHINESE STAR OF "ISLAND OF LOST MEN," NOW SHOWING AT THE QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA, IS ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S MOST ADORABLE DEVOTEES OF CHINESE DRESS FOR WINTER COMFORTS ON ALL OCCASIONS!

CHINA EXPORTUM, LTD.

SILK DEPT., FIRST FL.

High Blood Pressure Kills Men & Women

Twice as many women as men suffer from high blood pressure, which is a serious disease that starts about the time of change of life and is the real cause of much heart trouble and later on of heart failure. Common symptoms of high blood pressure are: Nervousness, head aches at top and back of head and above eyes, pressure in head, dizziness, short breath, pain in heart, palpitation, poor sleep, loss of memory and energy, easily excited, fear and worry. If you suffer any of these symptoms, don't delay treatment a single day, because your life may be in danger. Hymox, a new medical discovery, reduces high blood pressure with the first dose, takes a heavy load off the heart, and makes you feel years younger in a few days. Get Hymox from your chemist today. It is guaranteed to make you feel fit and strong or money back.

THE
PICK-ME-UP
THAT
NEVER LETS
YOU DOWN-

WINCARNIS

How Labour Views The Present War

The Truth Behind Propaganda

We have all been reading M. Molotov's speech once again in the full text in the hope of discovering the clue to the enigma of Russia's policy. Up to a point his meaning was clear. Russia does not intend to be involved in this war as a belligerent.

This disposes of the worst fears that her recent attitude had aroused: that if this singular war which, on land and in the air is as yet little more than an angry armed neutrality, should last for the three years of the official prediction, her attitude of abstention might change.

Neutral Soviet

But for the early future, at least, that her recent attitude had aroused: that if this singular war which, on land and in the air is as yet little more than an angry armed neutrality, should last for the three years of the official prediction, her attitude of abstention might change.

Her neutrality, however, is highly benevolent towards Germany. M. Molotov declared that Russia has always desired a strong Germany as an indispensable condition for European peace.

Until the other day Russian diplomacy had been singularly successful in concealing this desire. Was it to strengthen Germany that she armed

Republican Spain? Was it for his purpose that she twice proposed a conference to devise ways of resisting Nazi aggression?

Again, it was interesting to read M. Molotov's denunciations of the Versailles peace. For several years any criticism of Versailles had been banished from Communist propaganda, and Russia stood, at Geneva and elsewhere, for the rigid maintenance of the status quo in Europe.

Now the course has been reversed; the inference is clear enough. It is a main purpose of Moscow's policy that Hitler's subjects should think of Russia as their friend.

It is a highly practical friendship, for the proof of it will be the delivery within two months of a million tons of fodder and wheat—an almost incredible quantity. We starve the German masses, or try to do it; Russia feeds them.

The speech then went on to dwell on the Imperialist aims of the Western Powers. One might inquire whether Germany, which is to be strengthened, was wholly free from Imperialism when she invaded Spain and swallowed Czechoslovakia and Poland.

There followed a long passage of self-congratulation on the new access of power which Russia herself can register. It has been a remarkable achievement, and it is not yet completed. Others do the fighting; Russia reaps the gains.

Power Quest

I listened with mixed feelings to the statistics, in the verbatim German version, that gave the number of square kilometres added to Soviet territory. This is not Imperialism in the sense in which we must use that word when we think of India or Kenya. There is no Russian owning class to exploit this territory. Its labour will enrich no lords in Moscow or Kiev.

The mass of the poorer peasants—the Jews and the workers—will gain by the change, though I doubt whether collectivised agriculture will please the enterprising Ukrainian farmers.

But Imperialism has two meanings.

It is a quest for riches, but it is also a bid for power.

Of late I have come to think that power may be the more characteristic objective of the two. It is rather power than material wealth at which Hitler aims.

Seen from this angle, Russia has consolidated her power in the Baltic. She imposed her will by armed pressure.

She has acquired several Maltese and Gibraltars along the Baltic coast. She has permanently quartered on these States a garrison of 70,000 men with their war-planes. Tied by a permanent alliance to Moscow, they

By
H.N. BRAILSFORD

are now about as independent as our own satellites, Egypt and Iraq.

In fairness, I will add two qualifications. Firstly, at the expense of Poland, Russia has been generous to Lithuania by giving her Vilna. Secondly, "independence" in the jungle-world of to-day is a meaningless word. Only a great armed Power can be independent. No really has been or independence lost on the Baltic shores.

In Finland

The same procedure is now about to be applied to Finland, with this difference: that the Finns are tougher and have at least made the preliminary motions of resistance.

It is not a pleasant spectacle for those of us who used to think of the Soviet Union as the Socialist Fatherland. I will use no harsh words, but I will ask one question: What should we have said about Germany if she and not Russia had demanded with threats—for M. Molotov in the full version did threaten—the port of Hango on the Finnish mainland, and a good deal more as well?

This is power-politics as cynical as anything in history but, in fairness, I repeat: the motive is not exploitation.

And what better have we to offer for the future of civilisation? We smother no Maltus or Gibralters; our fathers saved us that trouble.

It is no novelty when we send garrisons to Egypt; all we need do is to reinforce the garrison that has been there for half a century.

Even when we alienate India, as this Government is doing, that is nothing new. And there were King-makers in London long before our present-day Tories took to nominating unemployed princes to the thrones they have yet to conquer.

Is that all we have to offer to civilisation? If that were so, then for aught I care Hitler and Stalin might divide Europe between them.

Dross of Past

These things are the dross of the past. We have something better to give the world. We have, first of all, what no totalitarian regime dare grant: we have freedom of thought and freedom of speech.

If our rulers wrong India, we can still do what Burke did and Bradlaugh and Keir Hardie: we can denounce the wrong and enforce amendment.

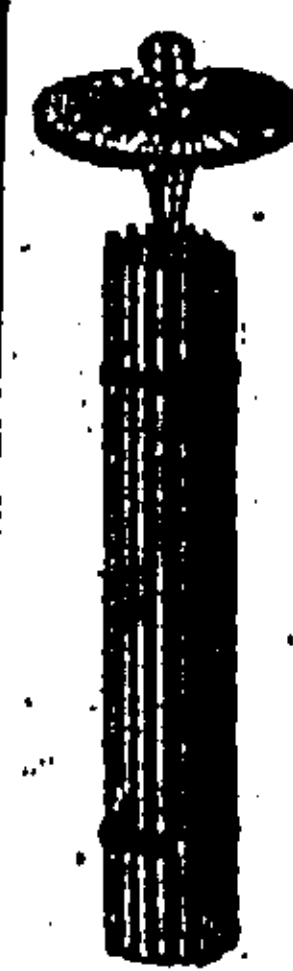
If they threaten us, as Sir John Anderson did last week, with a police tyranny, it is still possible in a few outspoken speeches, like those of Dingle Foot and Herbert Morrison, to compel the Government to withdraw its regulations.

Without this right we should soon lapse into the other totalitarian abomination of cruelty. Nature breeds sadists here as elsewhere. They would carry out their purges and stage Hell within a concentration camp everywhere if we could be terrorised into silence.

No German dare expose Duchau; no Russian dare question Stalin's justice. Without mercy and justice, the intellect itself will rot under these systems of suppression. There can be no thought that deserves the name without freedom of debate.

Our Heritage

I do not suggest that with arms we



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and Weakness
during Pregnancy,
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Weak Teeth,
Skin Troubles,
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Complaints

—Kalzana removes all these troubles in an amazingly short time.

I don't worry about fever. I used to be weak and irritable and would easily have fallen victim to malaria or other fevers if the doctor had not prescribed Kalzana. Kalzana has made me fit and strong and has built up my power of resistance.

When your power of resistance is lowered, infectious diseases, fevers and malaria, find you an easy prey. In most cases the cause is a lack of vital minerals, but a course of Kalzana will tune up your system and make your body fit enough to fight off any attacks made upon it. Kalzana, the mineral food for better health, supplies every cell of the body with the minerals essential for the maintenance of health. Kalzana will strengthen your nerves and feed your blood. If you strengthen your body with Kalzana, you banish nervous irritability and your power of resistance against disease is increased.

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At all Chemists and Stores

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of HOLLYWOOD

Don't envy the beautiful teeth of your favorite movie star. You, too, can have sparkling teeth and a flashing smile—just use Kolynos, the modern scientific dentifrice that thousands of dentists recommend because of its remarkable safe cleansing action.

Kolynos is a concentrated dentifrice—only a half-inch on a dry brush is needed. Try Kolynos and see how this unusual, creamy dentifrice will make your teeth sparkle.

BRIGHTEN your SMILE
with KOLYNOS

For further ECONOMY
BUY the LARGE TUBE



KOLYNOS
the antiseptic
DENTAL CREAM

WHAT'S ALL THIS I HEAR ABOUT
QUAKER OATS HAVING AN
ABUNDANCE OF VITAMIN B?

YES, IT DID WONDERS
FOR MY BOBBY, LET ME
TELL YOU ABOUT IT—



THE STORY—
WHAT ON EARTH ARE
YOU DOING HOME FROM
SCHOOL SO EARLY?

TEACHER SENT
ME HOME WITH
THIS NOTE!



HERE IS WHAT THE NOTE SAID!

Dear Mrs Brown:
Bobby is extremely nervous
and irritable. Our school
nurse says his system seems
undermined and out of
order. Can you help him?
Teacher

LATER—
MOTHER, I GOT THREE
PERFECT MARKS THIS
WEEK FOR CLASSWORK!

YES, BOBBY—
QUAKER OATS CERTAINLY
MADE A NEW BOY OUT
OF YOU



Mothers, Quaker Oats is the Cereal THAT THE WORLD'S
GREATEST FOOD EXPERTS CHOSE FOR THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

On the Dionne Quints the world has
showered its model methods of raising children. Quaker Oats was selected as the cereal
for these precious wards of H.M. The King
even before their first birthday. Consider that
recommendation for your children and serve
Quaker Oats daily. It is rich in Vitamin B, the
Vitamin which, doctors say, combats constipation, poor appetite and nervousness. Quaker

Oats is likewise rich in carbohydrates, minerals, protein, all the essential elements for the perfect development of strong bones, sinewy muscles and sound teeth. It enriches the blood, replenishes the forces used up by study and play—sides in perfect development.
Serve Quaker Oats daily to your children and to every member of your family.



QUAKER OATS

Gives you the Vitality to keep you fit

IT WON'T BE LONG..



till the thermometer will take a sudden plunge; then cold weather will be here — to stay. You can however be ready — for anything the weather man chooses to do — by having all your

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For vigorous health
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VITAMIN-C
VITAMIN-B
VITAMIN-A
CALCIUM

FRESH ORANGE-LEMON JUICE GIVES YOU ALL FOUR OF THE KNOWN PROTECTIVE FOOD ESSENTIALS THAT HELP TO KEEP THE BODY YOUTHFULLY VIGOROUS AND IN ADDITION...

- ...oranges and lemons help to prevent acidosis...
- ...stimulate appetite...
- ...aid digestion...
- ...improve "resistance"...
- ...high in minerals and vitamins in proportion to calories, they play an important part in safe reducing diets.

How to buy

"SUNKIST" ORANGES & LEMONS

The thrifty housewife "shops for size" when buying oranges and lemons.

Size, however, does not determine quality in California citrus fruits. Judge oranges and lemons by the trade mark, not by the dimensions.

The word "SUNKIST" stamped on the skin and wrapper is the guarantee of uniformly good and dependable quality, regardless of size.

Sunkist oranges are always tree-ripened and must pass rigid maturity tests before being picked. The fruit is thus always at its best for juice.

California oranges and lemons are picked fresh every day in the year and always on the market. You may rely on them for a dependable supply, and on the same name "SUNKIST" for uniformly good quality, regardless of size.

California **SUNKIST** ORANGES & LEMONS

Buy them by the dozen.

THE REAL NON-STOP GIRL



When Judy McGee, who is a showgirl at the Windmill Theatre, London, is not on the stage she is an Air Raid Warden in Paddington. Judging by these two pictures she certainly looks glamorous in both roles. The small picture shows Miss Judy McGee wearing her smart warden's uniform. The other photo shows Judy pausing for a smoke in the dressing room at the theatre where she is seen in stage costume. (Copyright, Fox).



RAIDS CONTINUE IN BIG NETHERLANDS SPY CASE: GERMAN AMONG ARRESTED

Amsterdam, Yesterday.

HOLLAND'S AUTHORITIES are taking very gravely the spy case which started with the discovery of Dutch uniforms being smuggled into Germany.

Six houses have been raided by police in Amsterdam since the discovery in a garage belonging to a German named Koch, of an aeroplane.

MOTHER AND FATHER TRAINS

Reduced railway fares for parents visiting evacuated children are under discussion.

The proposal is to run cheap trains, about once a month, at fares below the usual monthly return.

Fares and details are now being considered by the Ministry of Transport and the railway companies.

BUSES, TOO

In some areas arrangements may be made for buses to meet visitors at the railway stations.

As the concessions are not intended for the ordinary traveller, the problem to be solved is how to restrict facilities to genuine parents and relatives.

In the early stages of evacuation the Ministry of Health feared that visits by relatives might unsettle the children, but the Department now thinks that they have "settled down" in their new homes.

FIRST PAYMENTS

Between 50,000 and 60,000 London parents have paid first contributions for the maintenance of evacuated children.

The standard charge is 6s. a child a week.

More than 120,000 forms were sent out by the L.C.C. to parents.

Those who did not express willingness to pay were asked to give particulars of means.

About 55,000 people have raised questions or asked for special consideration.

THE SOLDIER'S WELFARE

Officers whose sole duty will be to look after the personal needs of the troops are to be appointed under a new scheme for the welfare of soldiers.

The new organisation will be known as the Social Welfare Scheme for the Troops, and Lieutenant General Sir John Brown has been made War Office adviser on the subject under the Adjutant General.

The scheme has been announced in a written reply by Mr. Hore-Belisha, the War Minister, who stated that an "honorary" welfare officer will be appointed to each General Officer Commanding-in-Chief. Members of Parliament, suitably qualified, are invited to offer their services.

It is pointed out in an explanation

LIFTING BLACKOUT GLOOM

Bit by bit Britain's blackout curtain is being lifted. A diffused form of street lighting and still better lighting in buses, trams, trolleybuses and railway carriages, have been authorised.

This reinforces the announcement that the black-out is to be cut by one hour a day—it will now begin half an hour after sunset and end half an hour before sunrise.

It gives an extra half-hour for unhindered shopping, because all shoplighting can be maintained completely unobscured. This assurance was given by an official source.

Full lighting will also be allowed on a dark, foggy afternoon.

SEEING THE SANDBAGS

As for the streets, the diffused lighting which has been the subject of experiments in London will, if adopted, obviate the need of the use of torches by pedestrians except when crossing the road.

It would also allow people to walk along the pavement with the knowledge that they can see sandbags, posts and other pedestrians quite clearly.

At the scheme that now that the Army has swelled to the million mark officers and men are comparative strangers and officers are too busy to deal with matters of individual personal welfare as they do in peace-time. The commands to which social welfare officers will be appointed are Aldershot, Northern, Southern, Eastern, Western, and Scottish.

The underlying principle is voluntary service, which is only right and proper in an organisation of this kind. It is stated. There will be no objection to county associations with private funds making small grants to their social welfare officers, but no public money will be spent. In special circumstances Command headquarters can appeal for money to the War Office.

FRONTIER SUMMONS

Public prosecutors from a number of the frontier districts have been summoned to Amsterdam.

And the view is gaining ground that the spy organisation was planned to provoke border incidents, so as to give Germany a pretext for intervening in Holland.

The German in whose garage the plane was found was discovered to have another at the Amsterdam airport.

Some time ago he attracted the attention of the military authorities there by the numerous flights he was making over Dutch territory.

Once he was seen with a camera on board, but as no charge could be framed against him, he was forbidden to enter the aerodrome again.

Koch served with the German Air Force in the last war, and afterwards came to Holland as a garage-owner and agent for a German air firm.

Fellow garage-owners were surprised to notice last year that he suddenly seemed to have a lot of money at his disposal, though there seemed nothing in his business to explain it.

An inspector of the Amsterdam police, suspected of Nazi sympathies for some time, is among the arrested.

GERMANS SEIZED

At the frontier town of Deventer, four more people have been arrested while ordering military uniforms.

Their arrest aroused the suspicions of the tailor, who was taking the order.

He called in the police, and it was soon discovered that the four men were Germans.

Meanwhile house searches continue and a quantity of documents have been seized.—Our Own Correspondent.

EWO MALTONIC

If you are run-down, nervous and cannot sleep, drink a bottle of Maltonic just before going to bed. You will sleep well and arise feeling strong and full of energy.

For Health, Energy and Enjoyment drink Maltonic daily.

Obtainable from all compradores, dispensaries, or from

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. TEL. 30311.



They're well worn
... but they've
worn well ...

thanks to **KIWI**

BLACK POLISH ... TAN POLISHES

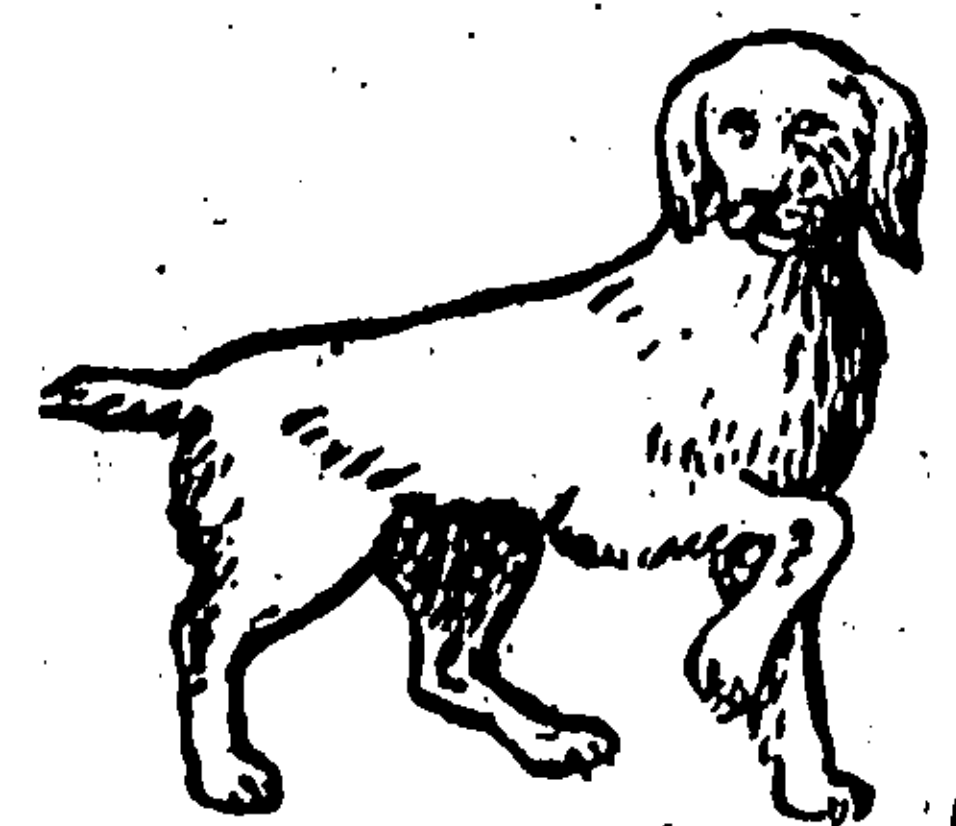
Polishes, Protects
and Preserves ...



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and Shoe Creams

* Fine Knitting Threads
for Lovell's Handiwork

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FINGERING WOOL



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MODERATELY
PRICED

Manufactured by
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Obtainable at—
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WING ON, THE SUN, AND
OTHER DEPARTMENT STORES.

Sole Agents:
The CHINA ENGINEERS, LIMITED



Last month he'd
have edged away
from her —

But she 'ears Odo-ro-no now!

Men never forgive a girl who's careless about underarm perspiration. Sensible women realize this, and make the use of Odo-ro-no as regular and natural a part of their toilet routine as cleaning their teeth.

Odo-ro-no guards freshness and saves clothes.

It is a safe, dependable preparation.

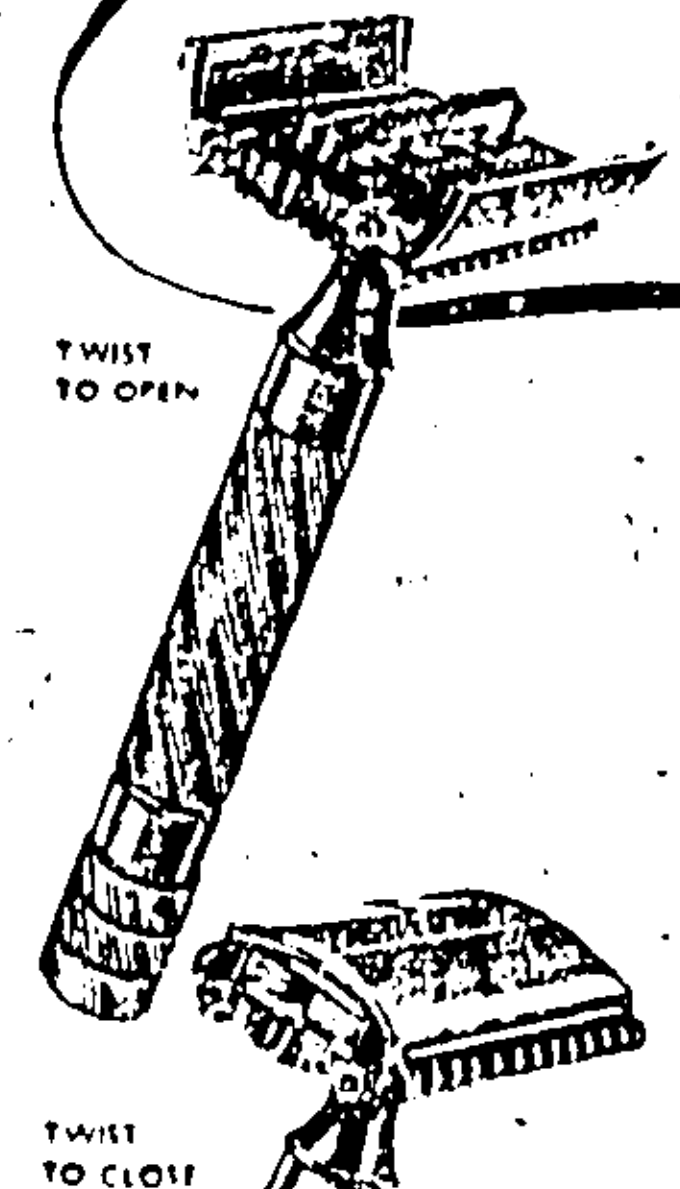


There are 2 kinds:
1. INSTANT (or "clear") Odo-ro-no gives protection for two or three days.
2. REGULAR (or "red") Odo-ro-no—one application lasts a week.

ODO-RO-NO

H1

THE SIMPLEST SHAVING
METHOD EVER DEvised!



BRING YOUR SHAVING
UP TO DATE WITH THE
GILLETTE 'one-piece' RAZOR

The Gillette 'one-piece' razor brings shaving down to its simplest terms. No bits or pieces to screw or unscrew. Just twist the handle—the head opens for cleaning or a new blade. Twist again—and it's ready for your next shave. Even if you already have a Gillette you should get yourself a 'one-piece' razor. It will save you time and trouble—and give you a quicker, cleaner, more comfortable shave than you've ever had before.

No. 45 SET. Contains the new Gillette 'one-piece' razor (Popular Model)—no loose parts, no separate pieces to assemble. Complete in blue hygienic moulded case with three Blue Gillette blades.

K-4

THE WAR OF NERVES

TO a far greater extent than ever before this war is dependent on the spiritual and moral power of the nations engaged.

In previous wars the selected soldiers and volunteers were sent to do their duty, after careful training, in that part of the world where Great Britain was at war. The fortunes of these chosen men were, of course, carefully followed, after they had been sent off with due ceremony and with all good wishes for their success. In Europe, in Africa, in Asia, we took it for granted they would maintain the splendid traditions of the army and bring back fresh laurels, but we were not in a position as we are to-day to get an onlooker's account of what was happening from hour to hour.

In the first place there are no ring-side seats in this war. Every man, woman and child shares the dangers whether he or she wishes it or not. That is why there is no cheering either in Germany, in France or Britain. The battlefield includes not only the military forces but the whole civilian population. All are participants, there are no spectators to do the cheering.

Assault of Wireless

The grimmest and most bitter struggle in history is about to take place. Every effort therefore is being made to assault the enemy with that new weapon—the wireless in order to destroy the confidence of the enemy people by breaking down their morale and so forcing them into surrender.

The wireless is the most important

weapon of attack, since the guns at the front, the ships at sea, and the planes in the air, are there because of the will of the people against whom the propaganda is directed.

If only Hitler could even now win this war by words over the air, if only the enemy countries—when listening to his speeches were as docile and trusting as his own people, if only they could be persuaded of the righteousness of his cause, and fall in line, if only they could be terrified by threats, and dark pictures of impending disaster, all would be well for Germany.

The war in the air is on, and the shattering devastating noise of the attack. It is none the less real because the mind is assaulted and not the body. It is more important than ever since the psychological background of the struggle determines the success or failure of military offensives. Whichever side is best entrenched behind the moral and spiritual fortifications and is best able to resist the attacks upon its integrity—that side must win.

Detached View

It is not easy for anyone to take a detached view where Germany's is concerned, because one's own feelings are naturally engaged. It is in fact difficult to find anyone in the world who at the moment is really neutral, but on looking round, and making the fullest use of the sources that are available it is difficult to see what comfort Germany can draw from such a world survey. Even if the people are kept in ignorance it is not likely that the leaders are.

Germany seems to have manoeuvred herself into a spiritual, moral and political position which no nation can envy and still less wish to be in. Wherein then is the difference between the respective psychological forces in Germany and those among the allies?

Let us consider Germany. Here we have a totalitarian State which carefully regulates the mental pulsations of its citizens. It knows their capacity to a nicety, and just what sort of reaction each type of food will evoke. The system has all the perfection of the machine, with all its precision and unified power, though it must not be assumed that the State imposes itself on the people in this way. The people at any rate feel that they have surrendered their will, and their freedom—two valuable possessions—because by doing so they hope to get a greater good—national prestige and world domination, which means, perhaps, merely guns instead of butter.

Nazi Power

The unified physical power of Germany cannot be doubted nor must it be underestimated. It has been built up by the will of the people, because through that power they hope to achieve greater power, but the limit of expansion and endurance has already been reached in Germany. The strain of reaching it has already been great though cheerfully borne, because some spectacular triumphs have been gained not by using it but by merely threatening to use it. Austria, Czechoslovakia, and Poland are not small conquests, and by these triumphs the spirit of Germany has waxed strong. Why then should we expect to see cracks in that spiritual structure now? Surely it is because the Nazi party has been nourished on a lie, namely violent opposition to Bolshevism.

The confession of that must have shaken the party adherents to the very core. Just as it effectively detached those other allies, who were in the more fortunate position of being able to break away and so

maintain their moral integrity.

The whole of the Nazi system is based on a shoddy fantastic symbolism with no roots whatever in a continuing tradition. The pomp and pageantry, the swastika, the attempt to revive a pagan ritual—long since dead and buried with the primitive savages who created it, in opposition to the finer Christian tradition; these things could not and cannot give any real spiritual strength to the German people. They appeal to that latent sadistic element which it were better to leave alone and not arouse. But Hitler and Ribbentrop have released these satanic forces and are now confronted with those opposing forces they have so consistently in the past pretended to despise. If the whole ceremonial and grandiose displays of Nazism are vulgar, and empty of any real spiritual significance for the people, how much more

By "CIVIS"

must the language that accompanies such extravagant exhibitions be for those who still can think for themselves?

Base Appeal

Even Germans themselves in many cases tremble when they hear the terrifying raucous voices that thunder their threats and denunciations over the wireless. Spiritual comfort they never get. The appeal from the leaders is always to the basest of the instincts—hate of Russia, hate of Jews, hate of Czechoslovakians, hate of Poland, and now hate of Britain. It is not inspiring this kind of thing nor can it be satisfying to the hungry souls seeking to be fed.

The most discouraging feature of the situation for the German must be the terrible isolation in which he finds his country, when just a few weeks before there was such confidence and such proud boasting about the solidity of the Axis; all that confronts Germany to-day is a neutral Russia and a Maginot Line.

Why is Germany isolated? It is probably true that might is right or rather that in the long run the two terms are interchangeable. What really happens is that right ultimately wins to its side the power to assert that right. Otherwise we must accept the view that the world is essentially and fundamentally evil. Temporarily evil may be in the ascendant, but the consciences of men are at last stirred and the evil thing is uprooted.

Stands Condemned

In the United States a few years ago there was a wave of crime which reached its culminating point in the kidnapping and murder of Col. Lindbergh's child. Finally, the nation as a whole made it quite clear in unmistakable terms that gangsterdom must come to an end, and so it provided the G-men who most effectively carried out the task, and showed that crime did not pay. So it is with gangsterdom in international life. The forces gradually but inevitably rally to the side of freedom, truth, and fair play, and that is why Germany stands at the moment condemned, though armed with the most deadly weapons and capable of inflicting appalling destruction before being subdued. Hitler is desperate and at bay.

A nation cannot possibly be sound at heart which so wantonly tramples the virtues underfoot. This leader is the embodiment of evil and must obviously be restrained though the cost will be terrible.

What advantages have the Allies in this war of nerves? Surely a nation is stronger psychologically when the individuals comprising it are self-disciplined, free and independent. There is voluntary sacrifice because the cause is so dear to the hearts of those who realise that enslavement by the state means the negation of life for the individual. Here there is no mass hysteria, just quiet calm determination to see that justice is established; no reliance upon mystical signs, or on the supernatural character of a leader.

The Reservoir of Initiative

In modern warfare the nation which has the greatest number of self-reliant independent soldiers, workers and thinkers, will have a greater reservoir of initiative and creative power.

These men not being mere automata will be able to adjust themselves to the changing circumstances of war very rapidly, such adaptation essential to the prosecution of a successful war.

It is significant that in the last war, the greatest invention was the tank and that idea was evolved in Great Britain not in Germany, though it is true that a Jew named Haber did do splendid scientific work for the Germans during 1914-1918, enabling them to get the nitrogen for explosives which otherwise would not have been obtainable. Note however he was a Jew, not a German.

In the air, supremacy depends on quick decision, after sizing up the situation in every aspect. It is impossible to be a docile unthinking person on the ground and an independent, alert, and enterprising airman at the same time.

No one, of course, denies the courage and technical skill of some of the German airmen. That has been proved, but here we are dealing with the general situation, namely, that aerial warfare being what it is, demands the type of person the democracies produce rather than the most which makes a totalitarian state possible.

Fate of Niemoller

It is significant that Niemoller, the most successful of Germany's U-Boat Commanders in the last war, could not accept the rigid control of the Nazi Government and is now in a concentration camp.

Their most successful spy in the last war, Capt. von Rinteln, a man of infinite resource, is now in England because he finds it impossible to settle in Germany under the Nazi regime.

Karl Barth, the eminent German theologian, and perhaps the most creative religious scholar in Europe to-day has had to take refuge in Switzerland. None of these men are Jews.

Germany is deprived of the services of such men and to that extent she is weakened.

Half the nation has memory of the sufferings endured in the last war, and the defeat which accompanied them. It is true that this may work both ways and it probably does, but there must be widespread fear that the disaster of 1918 may be repeated.

But the greatest menace of all is the infiltration of Bolshevism, and this must be very real, since the education of the German people during the past six years has been based on the terrible character of that doctrine.

Division Will Come

At a lunch last year in a small town in Western Germany, when twenty Germans were present, the writer in a conversation with his neighbour said that there were many points in common between Nazism and Communism. The remark apparently was heard by everyone and the result was one of those eloquent silences which punish very severely the speaker who has made some outrageous and offensive statement. It was sometime before normality was restored, but the subject was certainly not pursued any further.

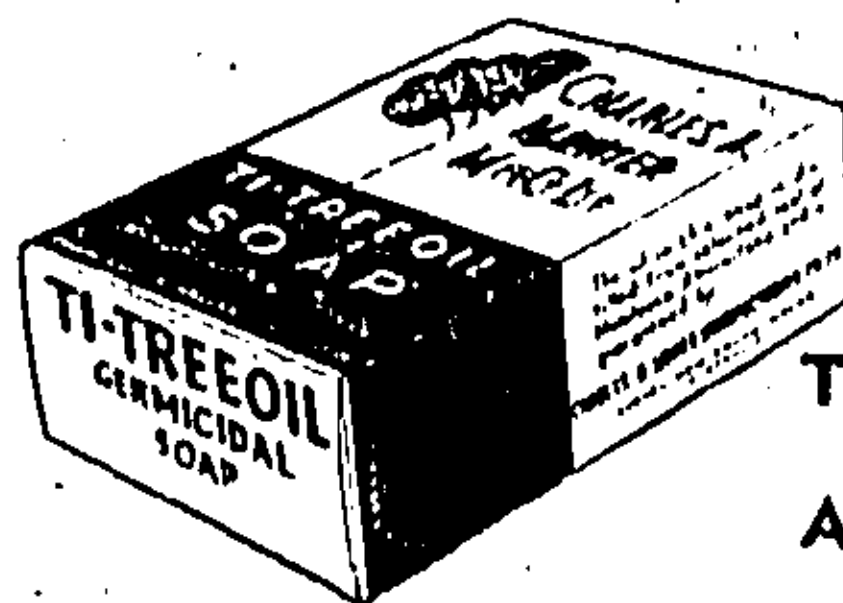
It would seem then the division in Germany will come—the one side encouraging Communism and the other moving towards monarchism as a way of escape from it, with Nazism discredited and its leaders deposed. For the time being Nazism will hold the balance but as it moves in part further and further to the left, as it must, it will also in part move towards the right and so bring about that internal conflict, which already exists in the minds of the German people, many of whom have been living a double life—outward acceptance of the Nazi doctrine, inward rejection of it. That certainly is established. It is obvious then that in this war of nerves the Germans are being subjected to a far severer strain than those against whom they are fighting.

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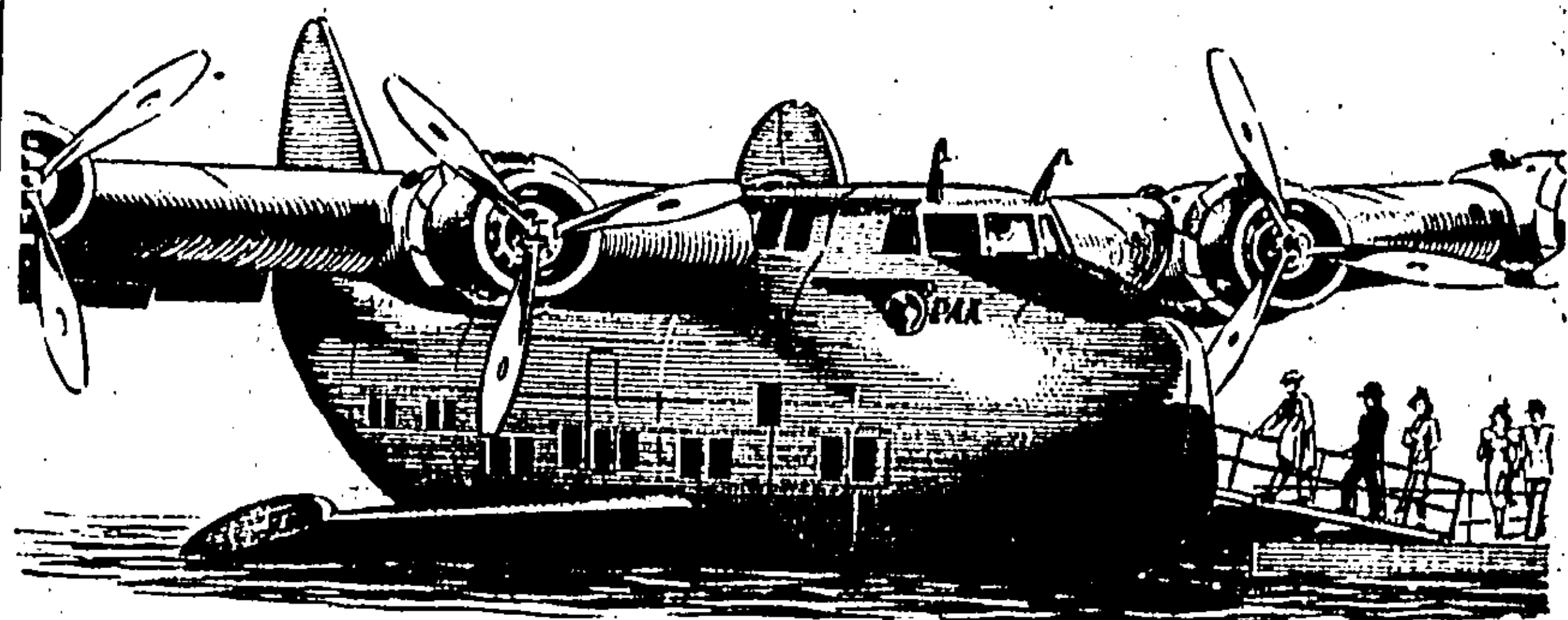
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939.

NEW STAGE IN INCOME TAX CONTROVERSY

WHILE one may continue to admire the persistence, if not the wisdom, of those hardy opponents of Income Tax who battle on in the campaign against its introduction, further interest in the controversy must be purely academic.

The main issue, unless we are gravely and unhappily mistaken, has already been settled—in the new terms of reference of the Income Tax Committee as approved by His Excellency the Governor.

The essence of the battle, from the viewpoint of those who have supported the Government cause, has been concerned wholly and solely with the most equitable distribution of the burden of any new taxation. For that reason taxes on commodities, light and heat have been uncompromisingly condemned.

The new terms of reference meet the point in an eminently satisfactory way. The Income Tax Committee, which will continue its examination of the draft bill, if it has not yet completed this side of its task, is authorised, it is true, to seek alternative means of raising revenue. But those alternative means must fall within certain prescribed, we might almost say circumscribed, lines. Any other measure, or measures of taxation recommended must be of such a nature that the incidence would be on substantially the same classes of the community as an Income Tax and could not be passed on to the poorer classes.

As long as that is the guiding consideration, it is of little consequence what methods are agreed as the best for raising additional revenue for war purposes. There may be differences on detail, but with the principle there can be no quarrel which is not at once self-confessed and unrepentant self-interest.

No other policy could be countenanced. It were better far to abandon the idea of war contribution altogether; and let those who have gone to such extremes in opposition to Income Tax, as such, ponder again the words of the G.O.C. on the reputation of Hong Kong.

The facts are, after all, very elementary. Hong Kong's poor are not only, as Mr. Key put it, very poor, but those vast numbers whose incomes provide them, if they are lucky, with the barest means of subsistence, have shared, with the community at large, in the increase in the cost of living, which may reasonably be estimated at between ten and twenty per cent. since August last. It is impossible to justify any proposal which would extract another sou from their pockets for any purpose whatever. New taxation must be designed to reach those, and only those with a further capacity to pay. And they can be found only within what may now be termed broadly the Income Tax class.

It would not be difficult to proceed from there to further insistence upon the immense advantages of income tax for most evenly spreading the burden amongst that class. But if the Committee now sitting can find a better, safer and cheaper way, they will earn our esteem and congratulations.

The gloves are coming off. The Allies, and neutrals, must make up their minds to that, and be prepared for the inevitable consequences.

The fierce air raids upon British cities, ports and factories which were expected to give the British Isles their first taste of high explosive in modern-war have, fortunately, not yet occurred, but the indiscriminate mining by Germany of commercial shipping routes, with such disastrous consequences to neutral vessels is highly suggestive of the mood the Nazis now are in, and Miss Horsburgh's warning to evacuees was not untimely.

Who's Turn Next?

Until the startling success of their new venture in international lawlessness revealed itself, Germany disclaimed all responsibility for mine disasters in British waters. Blame for the sinking of the Dutch passenger liner, "Simon Bolivar," was indignantly repudiated. When, however, two Italian liners, the Terukuni Maru and other sinkings, including many British, brought the total ships sunk by mine or U-boat action to 28 within a week, the temptation to chest-swelling proved overwhelming. And Fitzzy laughed, and laughed, and laughed. No thinking that the turn might next be that of Little Audrey.

British Reprisals

Britain's reply, however, was to order the seizure of all German exports found on the high seas—a form of reprisal which aroused the instant approval of the House of Commons, high rage in Berlin, and mixed feelings among the neutrals. It was realised that the step would meet with unpopularity among neutral States bordering Germany, but the volume of the protest could equally be regarded, with the entire disregard of the rules of warfare to which Germany had pledged herself, as high justification for the trouble involved. The vigour of protest would naturally correspond to the degree of injury inflicted on Germany's economic interests as associated with the particular country concerned. Thus the United States accepted the decision with equanimity, the Scandinavian countries firmly condemned the ruthlessness of Nazi mining tactics which gave rise to the decision, and the Netherlands, influenced by Rotterdam interests, bitterly protested.

Magnetic Mines

Accumulating evidence that success of the German mine warfare was explainable only by the use of

THIS WEEK

magnetic mines was confirmed on Wednesday when German bombers, flying low over the water in the Thames Estuary, were actually observed dropping mines by parachute. The extent of operations was, however, only revealed when over 200 German mines were brought in with the tide to the Yorkshire coast, these plainly representing but a small proportion of the total. The secret of these mines has not yet been discovered. They appear to be an improvement upon an invention by a Swedish engineer some 31 years ago, and the method by which they can be sown by aeroplanes and sink to but a limited depth remains a mystery. Naval experts are chiefly concerned with combatting the new menace and, whether it represents Hitler's hush-hush secret weapon or not, it is already apparent that the ingenuity is not lacking to furnish a satisfactory answer.

U-Boat Barbarity

That this German frightfulness suggests confession of failure of the U-boat campaign—the French have scored three more confirmed successes in four days—has not meant the complete elimination of submarine barbarities. The Netherlands, which has so sharply condemned British reprisals, has not yet commented on the sinking of the Dutch oil-tanker, Sildright, in the Atlantic. Here the tanker was boarded by a U-boat commander, her papers examined, showing her to be a neutral ship carrying a neutral's cargo to a neutral port, and she was sunk, out of hand, with no consideration for the fate of the crew, only five of whom were rescued.

Air Supremacy

In the air, the Allies have had every reason for satisfaction. German reconnaissance planes venturing over the Allied lines in France have been given such a mauling that the German Air Force has called a temporary halt to further such operations. Visitors to Britain's shores have either turned tail at the instant of challenge, or they have been shot down. Losses have been in a ratio of something better than 20:1 in favour of the Allies.

Balkans Ferment

In the Balkans, the atmosphere remains clouded. Efforts to create peace bloc, inclusive of all Balkan and Danubian States, have broken

on the rock of long-standing territorial disputes. Nevertheless, despite the German attempt to weight the argument with Rumania over trade relations by a demonstration of military force in Slovakia, Dr. Coudreaux went back to Berlin with his mission unfulfilled, and Hungary, not yet willing to agree to an adjustment with Rumania, has given fairly plain warning to Germany that her close community of feeling with Italy may be considered a discouragement to violation of her neutrality.

Wang's New Move

Mr. Wang Ching-wei provided first-class sensation in the Far East by a new explanation of his position vis-a-vis Japan and Chungking. Between the personal interview granted to a foreign journalist, published in the "China Mail," and the editorial in his own Shanghai organ, "Central China Daily News," there were marked differences. This, however, there was in common: A suggestion that he was not giving way to Japan on any terms and would not proceed with his plans for formation of a new "Central Government" in Nanking on any terms but his own. Only a Chinese Government, he insisted, could bring peace and order out of the existing chaos. That was a task beyond the armies of Japan or the armies of Chiang Kai-shek. Motive of the explanation, which sounded reasonable and attractive, represented the "X" of the equation. Chinese Government circles were profoundly suspicious; went seeking the nigger in the woodpile. Such Japanese comment as was ventured failed to ease the minds of the sceptics.

U.S. Firm

As if to give Tokyo a little more opportunity for long reflection, the State Department in Washington simultaneously disposed of any wishful thinking about a new trade agreement between Japan and the United States. With less than two months to run before the expiry of the existing treaty, no negotiations are in progress or contemplated, at present, for provision of substitute. The action of President Roosevelt in denouncing the treaty was, in other words, to link American trade relations with Japan with Japan's unwarranted interferences with American trade relations with China, and the outbreak of war in Europe is purely incidental to the main issue.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: By H. A. Milton

WHAT POETRY MEANS

If I say to you about somebody:
"He sees nothing in primroses
except that they are yellow," that is
prose. When Wordsworth wrote—

A primrose by the river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him,
And he wrote nothing more.

he wrote poetry.

Again I might remark: "The song of the nightingale has delighted people in past ages as much as it delights us. Ruth may have listened to it in her exile. It must have inspired authors. That again would be prose. Keats wrote the same thing—in poetry.

Thou wast not born for death, immortal bird!
No hungry generations tread
these down;
The voice I hear this passing night
was heard
In ancient days by emperor and
clown;

Perhaps the selfsame song that
found a path
Through the sad heart of Ruth,
when, sick for home,
She stood in tears amid the alien
corn.

The same that oft-times hath
Charmed magic casements, open-
ing on the foam
Of perilous seas, in fery lands
forlorn.

The difference between prose and poetry is that the one makes a statement, addresses itself to the intellect, while the other stirs emotion, leaving in the mind images that remain and give perpetual pleasure.

Lines of Music

In some poetry the music predominates, in some the meaning. It would be hard to say exactly what Swinburne meant by every line in that "magnificent" chorus in "Atalanta," which opens with

Before the beginning of years
There came to the making of
man
Time, with a gift of tears,
Grief, with a glass that ran,
Pleasure, with pain for leaven,
Summer, with flowers that fell,
Remembrance taken from heaven,
And madness risen from hell.

and works up to the climax which never fails to sweep me off my feet—

His speech is a burning fire,
With his lips he travails;
In his heart is a blind desire,
In his eyes foreknowledge of

death;
He weaves and is clothed with
derision:
Sows, and he shall not reap;
His life is a watch or a vision
Between a sleep and a sleep.

Poetry that is not gloriously striking may weave a tapestry of striking pattern, present a picture that fixes itself in our imagination. Browning's "Childe Roland" does that, and Matthew Arnold's "Rugby Chapel." I do not think it would be possible to give a more vivid impression of November-dusk than this—

Coldly, sadly descends
The autumn-evening. The drift,
Strewn with its dank yellow fields
Of withered leaves, and the elms
Fade into dimness apace,
Silent; hardly a shout
From a few boys late at their play
The lights come out in the street,
In the schoolroom windows; but
cold,
Solemn, unlighted, austere,
Through the gathering darkness
arise
The chapel-walls in whose bound
Thou, my father, art laid.

Poetry, it seems to me, must play on our emotions both by the pleasure its words and phrases give, and by their meaning. It must make a joint appeal to ear and imagination.

Now, that definition wouldn't do for Mr. Grigson, compiler of the anthology, *New Verse* (Faber, 6s.) (same title as the monthly magazine he edits which has now been going for six years). He says in his preface that he "always judges poetry by its relation to current speech." And it must have no "purely individual end," please! Sing for the good of the community!

Now let us see. Mr. Gavin Ewart has been told of a strange experience which befell a lady—

Miss Tveye was soaping her breasts
in her bath,
When she heard behind her a
meaning laugh;
And to her amazement she discovered
A wicked man in the bathroom
cupboard.

In Miss Kathleen Raine's "Lyric" the object she has noticed is herself. A bird sings on a main tree:
"One such a bird was I."

The sun's rays, says,
"Remember, your mother,
Saw, traced and voices of
"Nature is your nature."

I reply,
"I am not what is not what it
was."

Seas, trees and bird, alas!
Sea, tree and bird was I.
If I asked you: "What did you
have for breakfast this morn'g?" I
should not be using current
speech. Nor do I quite see
what "end not purely in-
dividual" is served by this poem.

However, let us pass on to Bernard Gutteridge treating of the same subject that moved Shelley to write "Adonais," the death of a friend—
Now that I go there as a visitor,
To the end of the thin lane,
And pass the rocky with a
stronger
Walk, I can recall his death
again.
Birth and death identically change
While the house remains the
same;
Grow from a boyhood's sword-
sharp lunge
Of fear and love to an imagist's
game.

Death as my walking past this
empty shell:
The fixed memory of life
Ceasing like echoes in a well
Beyond the last ripple of short
grief.

Now turn to Shelley:—

He has outsoared the shadow of
our night;
Envy and calumny, and hate
pale,
And that unrest which mortals
call delight,
Can touch him not and torment
not again.

From the contagion of the world's
slow stain
He is secure, and now can never
mourn
A heart grown cold, a head grown
grey in vain.

You may say it is not fair to compare a great poet with a little one, I agree. But my object is not so much to compare as to show the difference between the poetry written according to my definition and verse written as Mr. Grigson thinks it should be. And I put this in to him to end with—
Does he read anything in his anthology with pleasure, and dwell on it, and repeat it to himself often, and can he suppose that in a hundred, or fifty years, or even ten, or five, this collection of pieces composed without pleasure and falling drily on the reader's mind will be treasured with delight by any living soul?

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION
HONG KONG, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

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VOLUNTEER EXERCISES

The Armoured Car and M.M.G. Units of H.K.V.D.C. held extensive exercises near the border in the New Territories last Sunday, and these pictures, taken on that occasion, show Col. H. B. Rose, Commandant of H.K.V.D.C., Col. Neville and Major Williams in conversation at left; Bren Carrier Commander Fox in consultation with Lieutenant K. C. Hamilton, far left, and Quarter-Master Sergeant R. C. Butler in the view below.



(For further views see pages 8 and 9)



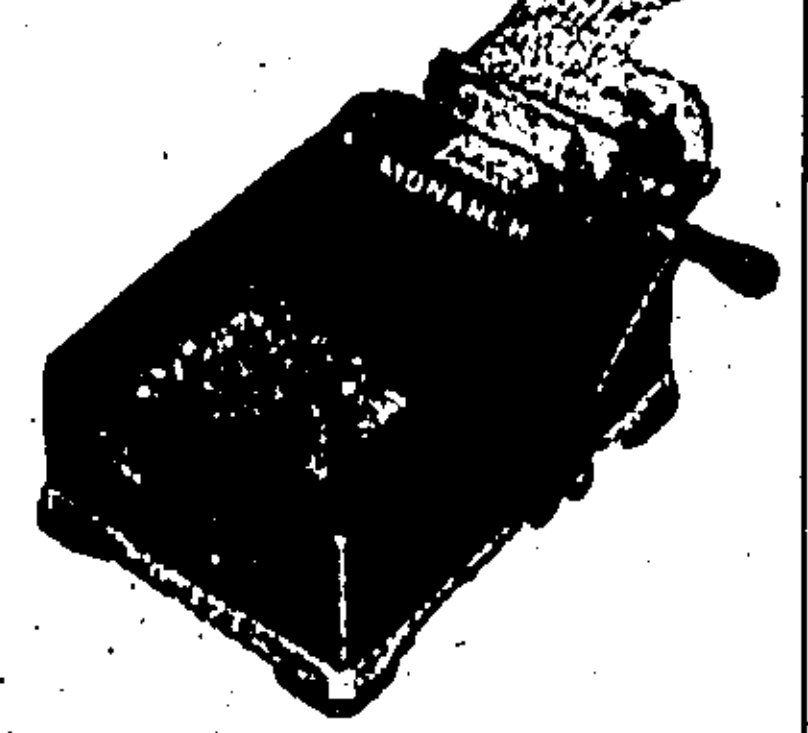
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Mr. R. B. Moller, Sr., gives Navylight a well-deserved handful of hay, after its win in the St. Leger. Mr. P. M. Hodgson, one of the Stewards, draws thoughtfully on his pipe, while Mr. R. Moller, the jockey, registers smiles—as well he should.



Mr. and Mrs. G. Essig talk it over with a friend, during events at the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting at the Valley last Saturday.



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APB1



Mr. R. Grimshaw has a word with Mrs. G. S. Wilson, during races.



Mr. W. Ward and Miss Tong Sin To, well-known Chinese actress, look over the list of entries.

"Teeth in unhealthy gums are like houses built on bad foundations:

Dangerous while they are there
and not there very long"

Teeth can only be healthy as the gums around them. So keep your gums healthy by regularly using Gibbs "S.R." Tooth Paste. That is the advice given to-day by thousands of Dentists. They have so definitely proved the extraordinary value of Gibbs "S.R." in the successful treatment of mouth troubles.

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USE

Gibbs "S.R."

TOOTH PASTE—night and morning—

5APB12



Miss Allison and companion look thoughtfully at the board, while picking a likely winner.



Mr. Chester Bennett and Miss Coates look "lucky"—if smiles mean anything.

To-day's Strange Story Of Real People

By VINCENT TOWNE

Was Perkin Warbeck A Rightful King of England?

NEARLY every one is familiar with the pictures of the two princes in the Tower of London—those two sons of Edward IV who were alleged to have been murdered by order of their uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, who constituted himself King Richard III.

Indeed, for cold-blooded cruelty Richard III ranks in history with Nero, Torquemada and Ivan the Terrible. But destiny avenged herself upon him when Henry, Earl of Richmond, upturned his throne and constituted himself King Henry VII. It was shortly after this, at the time of Columbus' discovery of America, that there appeared in Cork, Ireland, a mysterious personage who so strongly resembled the late King Edward IV, father of the princes in the tower, that he was immediately hailed as that monarch's brother, the Duke of Clarence, supposed to have been murdered some years before.

But this man of mystery took oath before the Mayor of Cork that he was not the Duke, whereupon the populace, still insisting that he was of royal blood, hailed him as a natural son of Richard III. But this allegation being promptly denied by the newcomer, it was averred that he was the son of the Duke of York, the younger of the two princes in the tower aforementioned. It then being estimated by men who knew their dates that the little Duke of York could not have left a son of that age, it was decided that the stranger was the Duke of York himself, which theory after some hesitation he corroborated.

According to his story, obtained from him with some difficulty, his elder brother, the young Prince of Wales, confined in the tower with him, had been assassinated just as history alleged, but on account of his youth his own life had been spared and he had been smuggled abroad, later escaping back to the British Isles, where he had lived in fear that his identity would be learned and that he would be slain by his enemies. Thus he acknowledged himself to be Richard Plantagenet, Duke of York and, by right of succession, King Richard IV of England.

The people of Ireland flocked to his standard. Many great nobles, coming from England, subjected him to rigid cross-questionings and went back to London convinced of the truth of his allegations.

News of the identification reached the ears of Charles VIII of France, who, being a bitter enemy of Henry VII of England, invited the young pretender to Paris, where he was received with royal honours. Shortly afterward Henry VII besieged

ed Bologna and got the French King in such a tight place that he had to agree to a treaty banishing the alleged Richard IV. So that young man next went to Scotland, where King James IV fell on his neck and had him duly married to his relative, Catharine Gordon, daughter of the Earl of Huntly, who was to survive him and later marry three other husbands. But Henry of England forced the pretender out of Scotland and he turned against that monarch, invading England at the head of an army of Scotch soldiers. Repulsed, he next entered Cornwall and, leading 7,000 Cornishmen, marched upon London, suffering another defeat.

He escaped to a monastery, but being promised a pardon if he would surrender, delivered himself into the hands of Henry VII, who (his said by torture) exacted from him an alleged confession that he was not the Duke of York, but one Perkin Warbeck, son of the Controller of Tournay, in Picardy, and that after an adventurous career in Antwerp, Portugal and other countries he had entered the service of one Peter Vaz de Cogna, a one-eyed knight who had shown him the world.

This alleged confession was, of course, circulated widely by the King's partisans, but there were some authorities familiar with the Duke of York and the royal family who stoutly maintained that the pretender was either the younger prince of the tower or some other member of the House of York. Indeed, the Duke of York's aunt, the Dowager Duchess of Burgundy, Edward IV's sister, hearing the story

JESTS UNDER THE BREATH

An historian points out that America was discovered long before Christopher Columbus. But it was Christopher Columbus who refused to hush the matter up.

"Milk and coal can generally be obtained on credit," says a housewife. Though it is hardly tactful to ask the milkman to chalk it up or the coalman to put it on the slate.

"Many musical comedy actresses consider tragedy their forte," says a critic. And forty their tragedy.

According to a headmaster, most private tutors are dilatory and lackadaisical. Slow coaches, in fact.

A club for henpecked husbands has been opened in Paris. Unfortunately, those with the best qualifications for membership can't screw up enough courage to join.

A burglar who broke into the house of a Hollywood actress missed a pearl necklace lying on the dressing-table. She'll have to try again, that's all.

"Wars can't be stopped by Government committees," insists a realist. But has a war ever gone on long enough to prove it?

An ornithologist who spent several weeks in the wilds studying bird-life says he is now convinced that birds can laugh. He's too sensitive; they probably didn't notice him at all.

Two childless American millionaires have recently adopted orphan boys. They seem to have been giving themselves heirs.

A writer in a women's magazine urges her readers not to overlook the most insignificant detail of their wedding arrangements. After all, if it wasn't for him there just wouldn't be a wedding.



THE DUCHESS THREW HERSELF INTO HIS ARMS

of this man of mystery with distrust, sent for him, and after subjecting him to a rigid cross-questioning, threw herself into his arms and accepted him as her "beloved nephew Richard."

He was identified also by Sir Robert Clifford, who had been well acquainted with the Duke of York, and among hundreds of others who have accepted his story were the famous historian, Thomas Corie, and Horace Walpole, the great statesman and scholar who became Earl of Oxford. All who saw the pretender agreed that he bore wonderful likeness to his alleged father, Edward IV, and that his manner measured up to princely standards.

According to Lord Bacon, he readily recognised the different members of the royal family when he first arrived in England. Some later authorities, including Stoker, believe that he was the natural son of Edward IV. Indeed, it has been discovered that the Warbeck

who was claimed in the alleged "confession" of the pretender as his father was a converted Jew, a godson of Henry IV who had been reared in England.

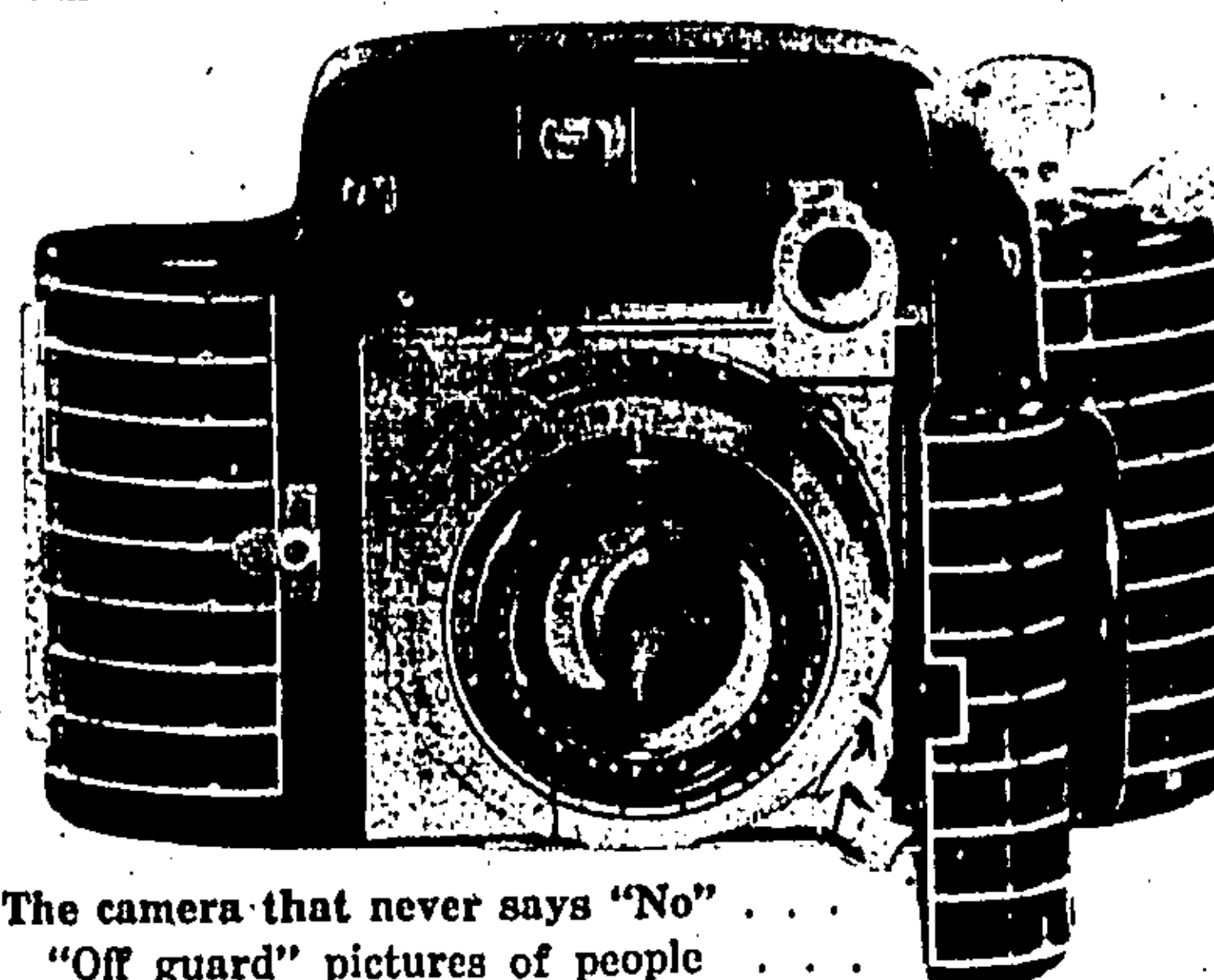
After his supposed confession had been published, the alleged Richard IV was denied the liberty guaranteed him. He was ignominiously locked up in prison and subjected to various humiliations, including commitment to the stocks, whereupon he was forced to read his confession aloud to the jeering multitude. And finally, eight years after his advent in Cork, he was taken out of jail and hanged.

Whether he was a rank impostor, a royal victim of the bar sinister or the rightful Richard IV will never be known. He is doomed to languish among the shadows of the centuries past.

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This series of Strange Stories appears daily in "The China Mail."

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"Off guard" pictures of people . . . action shots of athletic events, yachting scenes, racing ponies . . . close-ups on cloudy, rainy days . . . indoor snapshots at night under artificial light . . . these and other difficult shots are all in the day's work (including full-colour transparencies with Kodachrome) with a Kodak Bantam Special.

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Patricia Lindsay Advises:

DON'T BE HARD

Soft Beauty Is Infinitely More Appealing

TIME was when sophisticated hardness in feminine beauty was greatly admired. Girls showed hard, superficial faces to the world and slunk around with the airs of worldly ladies. They pretended they knew everything and because of this vast experience they were weary of the world! Most of them aping this pose were under twenty!

Something brought the feminine world to its senses a few years back — perhaps it was the trial and tribulations of depression. Whatever it was women suddenly began to value their soft femininity—woman's birthright. And, amazingly, the men cheered! If it hadn't been for economic strain the pendulum may have swung to the extreme—for men were inclined to state loudly that they wanted their women in the home, not at business, and they preferred their daughters to be "finished" instead of educated at thoroughly reliable colleges or business schools.

As I say, economics kept the pendulum where it belonged. Men found they needed the pennies wife or daughter could earn, and young men discovered that their meagre salaries would not permit marriage unless the bride came to their loving arms with a fat dowry or a pay envelope every Saturday night! So women struck a happy medium

in their behaviour and their looks. They realised that one could remain softly feminine, and sweet looking, and still help to bring home the bacon. Young girls continued to go to college, or other schools which prepared them for a life of sharing responsibility.

So now to-day in every division of business, in every profession, we find very attractive young girls and women who have not sacrificed a mite of their charm even though they belong to the great army of workers. Of course, some have become disillusioned along the road, or were born with a natural dislike for work. Their faces show 'discontentment' and their beauty is destroyed.

KEEP FACE LIFTED

Every girl should strive from the first conscious adult moment to keep her face free of strain, worry lines, discontent, or superficial sophistication. Life etches its history all too soon in our eyes, around our mouths and across our brows. We can make that etching a thing of beauty if we school ourselves to preserve the native softness which nature intended women to possess to lure the confidence of man and to inspire him.

Civilisation has made it necessary for us to resort to beauty aids. If



No beauty is more appealing or inspiring than that of a fresh, smiling face free of fretful lines.

HOW TO ATTAIN BEAUTY

By Helena

A few high spots that fit into several types of skins and their proper care are always helpful items to know about. And here we're mentioning some items that we know will give you a hand over some of the rough places in your facial problem.

Everyone knows that various chemicals affect the skin differently. And the system, too, for that matter. So all are aware of the alkaline reaction it has on the body and teeth . . . and will probably have on the skin. A texture cream for restoring the skin to smoothness and clearness should have an alkaline reaction on the face . . . helping to clear the skin of any impurities which may be causing eruptions and minor rashes. And for this Milk of Magnesia in a cream is excellent.

Two creams, both Cleansing and Texture, with a Milk of Magnesia base, are now being made by the makers of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, and can be obtained locally by asking for Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Texture or Cleansing Cream.

we live in a big city, we need more than if we lived in the open fresh country. The strain of too active lives, and the noise of a city take their toll and we must do all we can to counteract them. Lubricating cream, relaxing baths, attention to hair and body grooming become a daily habit. We cleanse the dust from our skin which would clog its pores freedom. We ease tensed muscles by bathing daily and leisurely. We rest wearied eyes with soothing pads and lotions. We exercise to keep supple, to keep slim and appealing. Female competition is great in congested areas, and we want our life to include love as well as beauty!

Country girls are under less strain, but they may feel the lack of mental stimulation. Bucolic boredom can become a disease, so if mental inactivity is one of their problems they must strive to keep their lips turned up instead of down, their bodies strong and agile, their beauty from fading beneath the sun or toughening in difficult weather.

We all, wherever we live, should strive to keep our faces lifted. Once a face begins to sink, we are defeated! And you know all the horrors that descend upon a defeated beauty!

YARDLEY LAVENDER

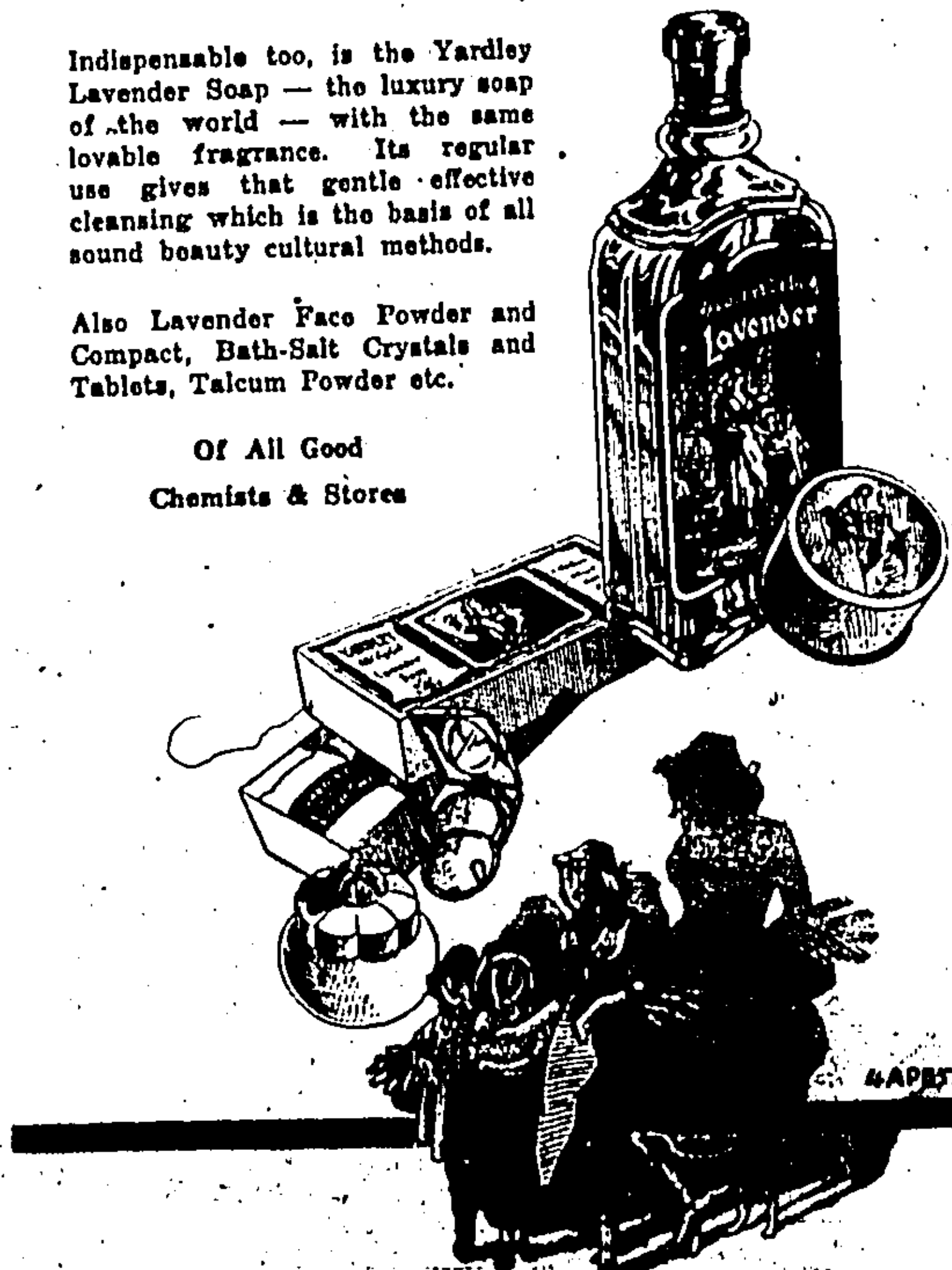


Delightfully fragrant and fresh, Yardley Lavender is a perfume of which you will never tire. Again and again you will turn to it for the air of daintiness and gracious charm it bestows.

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THREE MOODS FOR DANCING

Characterisation and clothes go hand in hand. You can be what you will, at will. Glamorous, sophisticated, romantic . . . depending on your mood. There is a dress to fit the part.

(Photographs by courtesy of the local distributors for Warner Bros. and Columbia Pictures)



GLAMOUR . . . by the heroine of "Dark Victory." Bette Davis lets her hair down, bares her shoulders, and wears a sumptuous corsage of giant roses. Black net over a black taffeta slip, and one single ornament on her wrist. The languorous expression is not part of the costume, but it helps. (Warner Bros.).



ROMANCE . . . by one of "The Three Smart Girls." Helen Parish fluffs out her hair, and goes in for ruffles and chiffon, sequin trimmed. A skirt made for waltzing cascades from a waistline made for the slim. (Columbia).



SOPHISTICATION . . . by one of the "Four Daughters." Rosemary Lane cloaks her beauty in sleek satin, throws a cape carelessly over her shoulders and makes the most of moulded and form-fitting lines. The absence of jewellery intensifies the statuesque effect, and is sometimes a wise rule to follow. (Warner Bros.).

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Glostora also acts as a tonic for the scalp—protects it from dandruff. Just a few drops rubbed into the scalp each morning keeps your hair healthy, neat and easy to manage. Begin using it today.

FOR THAT WELL-DRESSED APPEARANCE

The Black Dictator

There are still very old men living on the Island of Haiti whose fathers saw Henri Christophe, the Black King, and former slave. The vast palace he built on the peak of the highest mountain stands even now.



Christophe stood six feet four and had the sinews of a wrestler.

THE Island of Haiti sprawls across the Greater Antilles, rugged with mountains and heaving with earthquakes. Its Negro population grows coffee, cotton, sugar and tobacco in the fertile lowlands, or drags down timber from the dark mountain forests. It is a land of black secrets populated by the descendants of slaves. The official religion is Catholicism. But behind the cross lurks the Black Goat, for the people still practise Voodoo. Mamblos and Papalols—high priests of devil-worship—still hold their fearful ceremonies in the woods. On certain midnights everything is drowned by the throbbing of the Voodoo drums, while, madly dancing, the Haitians assist in the sacrifice of blood on the altar of a jungle-god. The gods of the Equator do not die.

The French had held Haiti since 1677... and held it fast. The planters ruled with the whip. Sugar and coffee sprouted under the hot sun; the French brought in slave labour from Africa, "Black Ivory", corralled like beasts, herded like beasts in the stinking holds of the slave-ships, sold and bought like beasts, and made to work like beasts on the plantations. The island was under control until 1791, when Toussaint L'Ouverture, tiny marmoset of an ex-slave, led the uprising that broke the French. Later, Napoleon's men invited Toussaint to a dinner on board a ship and kidnapped him. They put him in an Alpine dungeon and let him die of cold.

After Toussaint L'Ouverture came Dessalines. It was he who struck the second blow. The French overplayed their hand, and invited him to a dinner. Soldiers were concealed in rooms behind the dining-room; it was a perfect trap. But the slaves, labouring through generations under the eyes and ears of the overseers, had evolved a strange, silent language of their

own. An old Negro woman handed Dessalines a bowl. She caught his eye. She was saying something. The brilliantly-uniformed Frenchmen still talked smoothly and ingratiatingly.

Dessalines uttered a roar like a bull, drew his huge sabre, leapt on the table, took five great strides to the window, hurled himself through it into the street, seized a horse, and was away with a rattle of hoofs, bellowing at the top-most pitch of his giant lungs — "To arms! To arms!"

Beacon fires broke out on the hills. There was a murmur, as of a rising wind; then a deluge of flesh. The French went down like grass, and Dessalines in his glory was crowned King of Haiti.

He ruled like a child, dressed himself and his courtiers in shimmering European silks, held court and danced minuets. Then he was shot dead in the road, and Henri Christophe came to power.

Christophe was a giant. He stood six feet four and had the sinews of a wrestler. He was an intelligent Negro, although he never learned to write more than his name. Enormous, sullen and silent, with a face like an ebony mask, he had struggled up from slavery.

He was powerful and ruthless. Power had got into his blood like rum. He set out to consolidate his state; to modernize, at one stroke, the mass of liberty-drunk slaves of Haiti. He formed an army of giant Negroes, brilliantly dressed, subject to an iron discipline. He struck out for trade.

The most essential product of Haiti was the gourd. It was the Negro's cooking-pot, drinking-vessel, dish and bottle. Henri sent carts to gather every gourd from every gourd-tree on the island. The natives bought them back from him, with sugar, coffee and tobacco. He shipped the produce to Europe and America, and soon Haiti had a currency, a gold standard, a coin appropriately named the gourd.

He began to build a vast palace on the peak of the highest mountain on the island. It should be huge, terrible and impregnable. The palace stands even now. Experts ask how Henri dragged such cannon through the jungle and up the precipitous mountain. The answer is: man-power inspired by fear.

The story is told of Henri and the cannon. A hundred men were pulling with all their might, at an immense cannon, destined for the half-built Sans-Souci Palace on the mountain. They could not move it. Henri passed.

"Pull!" he said. They pulled: the cannon did not move.

"Every tenth man stand out!" Ten of the hundred came forward. Henri turned to the soldiers: "Shoot them."

Fifty men, mad with the fear of death, hauled the cannon up to the heights.

On another occasion, an Englishman went to visit Henri and spoke to him on the obedience of his

people. "Look," said Henri, and summoned a black sentry. "Right turn." The sentry faced the edge of the precipice.

"Forward march."

The man walked over the edge. The Palace of Sans Souci rose into the sky. It became a monomania with Henri. He laboured at the walls himself, sometimes toiling throughout the night by the pale light of the moon. He could not rest. Work! Work! Power! Power! The languid, easy-going black men became discontented. Henri cracked down on them with a merciless whip.

Tumult was breaking out in the north. Henri was alone and friendless now; growing more and more silent, more and more bitter, flogging his nerves with gallons of rum.

Then the blow fell. To quell the unrest in the ranks of his army, he decided to review the troops and speak to them. But on the day before the review an awful horror came upon him. He could not move. The black giant was paralyzed, paralyzed utterly and in every limb.

He called his doctor, a grim and faithful Scotsman. He could do nothing. From the forests came a withered old witch-doctor who, with a mixture of rum and red pepper, massaged the great inert limbs of the king all night long. At last, they got him to his feet and helped him out.

The troops were standing in order. Like an automaton he moved. A miracle was happening — a miracle of resolution. Matter was obeying mind. The dead was walking! Henri tensed himself, took three running steps, and reached his horse. Then the power failed. He fell limp.

They carried him into the palace. He said to the doctor: "Take whatever you can find of value and get out."

"But—"

"Get out! I must be alone."

They left him. Time passed. Then they heard a shot. Henri was sitting at his gorgeous table, dead. He had shot himself through the head with a silver bullet which, many years before, he had cast for this occasion.

Chaos reigned again. The wife and the doctor carried the dead king's body to a pit of cement by the walls of the half-finished palace, and threw it in to save it from desecration. It fell with a heavy splash and sank.

The immense languor and the bottomless ferocity of the tropics closed over the civilization he had tried to make. Everything was smashed. Only the Palace still stood and still stands, though half in ruins. The jungle crept back of the clearings and the Negroes slept and made love in the sun.

American influence lies over the island now, since the bloody massacres of 1915. But Henri Christophe, the Black King, is not forgotten. There are still very old men whose fathers saw him.

And his body lies under the cement on the mountain-top even to this day.



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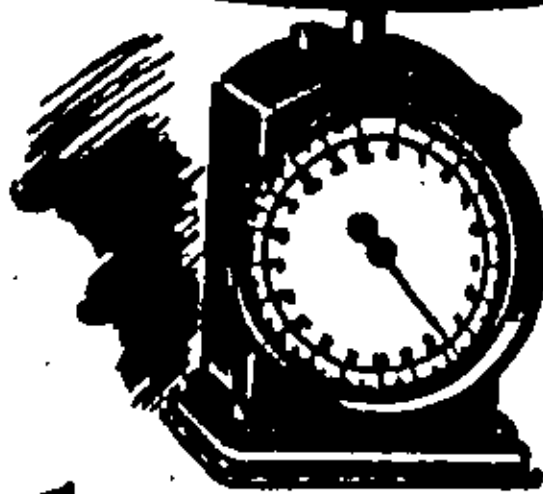
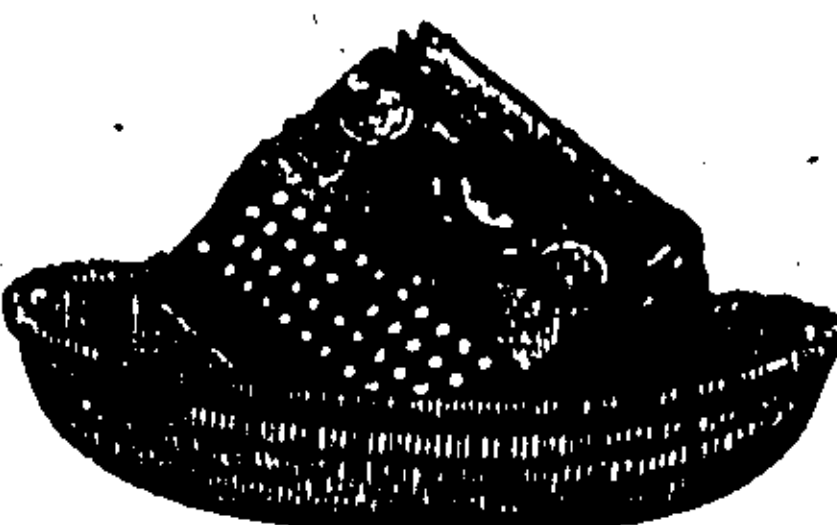
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2APB46

Two Forthcoming Charity Performances



Helen Ho, Joan Bradbury, Violet Bradbury and Mary Sterling who will dance "A Card Shuffler" in next Wednesday's charity dance display by the pupils of Miss Violet Capell. The proceeds will go to swell the British War Organisation Fund, the International Medical Relief Fund and the Diocesan Girls' School Building Fund.



"Fire and Water," another one of the many attractive dance sequences in the forthcoming Violet Capell charity dance display, in which Violet and Joan Bradbury make a talented team.



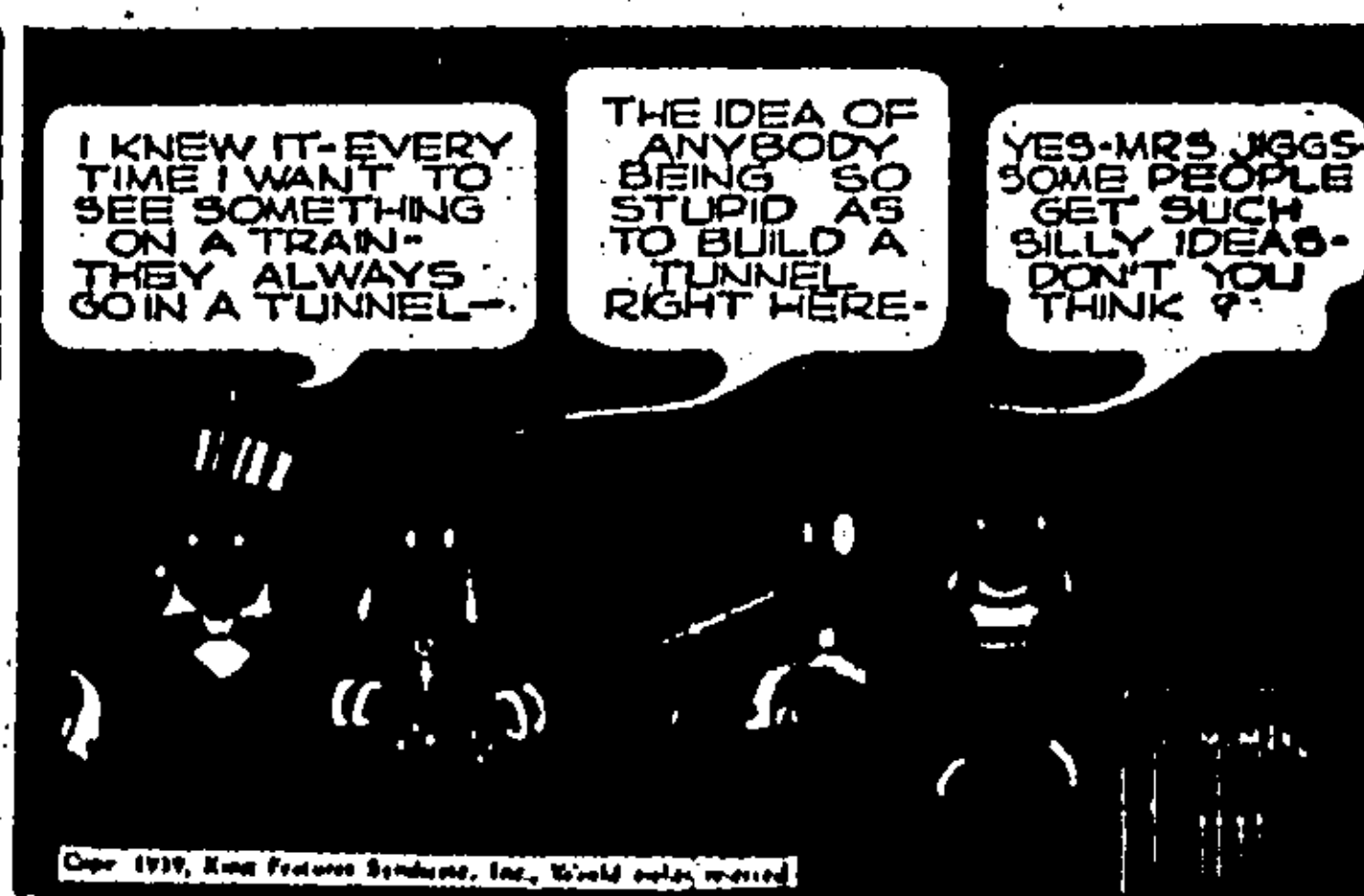
The Chinese Youths' Medical Relief Association Ball, scheduled for November 29, will be in aid of war wounded and refugees. Above are four who will assist in the cabaret. From left to right they are: Miss Mary Chen, Miss Belle Ma, Miss Jeanette Ma and Mr. Hugh Chen. The affair will be held in the Peninsula Hotel.



Helen Ho as "Night" in the ballet "A Woodland Idyll", which will be one of several items on the Violet Capell programme for Wednesday evening.

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus



HAVE YOU TRIED ---**this Sunday Supper?**

Split half a dozen frankfurter sausages lengthwise, but do not cut completely through. Place a strip of Kraft Cheese in the centre of each, then wrap a slice of bacon around each frankfurter fastening with toothpicks. Place under low grill until cheese is melted and bacon is crisp.

Serve hot with salad or any "Left overs"!

**THE DAIRY FARM,
ICE & COLD STORAGE
CO., LTD.**

Pure Food Specialists.



Col. H. B. Ross, Commandant of H.K.V.D.C., and Lieutenant K. C. Hamilton, hold a consultation during exercises at Fanling last Sunday.



Sergeant Brett, Major "Bill" Williams and Lieutenant K. C. Hamilton of Armoured Car Company, look over the map prior to the "attack" staged in Sunday's manoeuvres.

In Camp With



A range view of the



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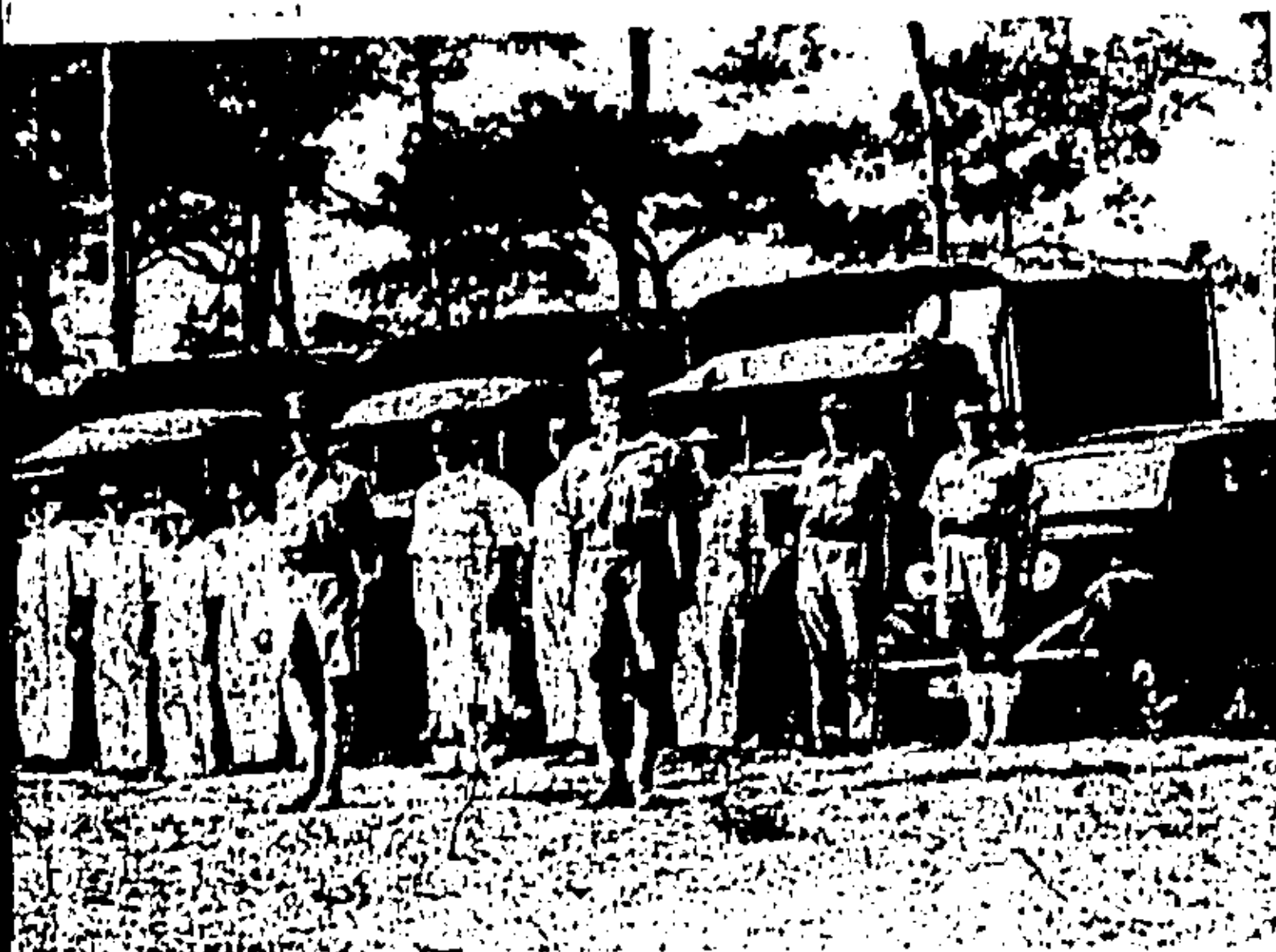
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Armoured Car Company look over



A business-like view of Despatch Rider H. R. Darby.



Carrier Commander Fox and Mr. Caruthers camouflage themselves before setting out on exercises.



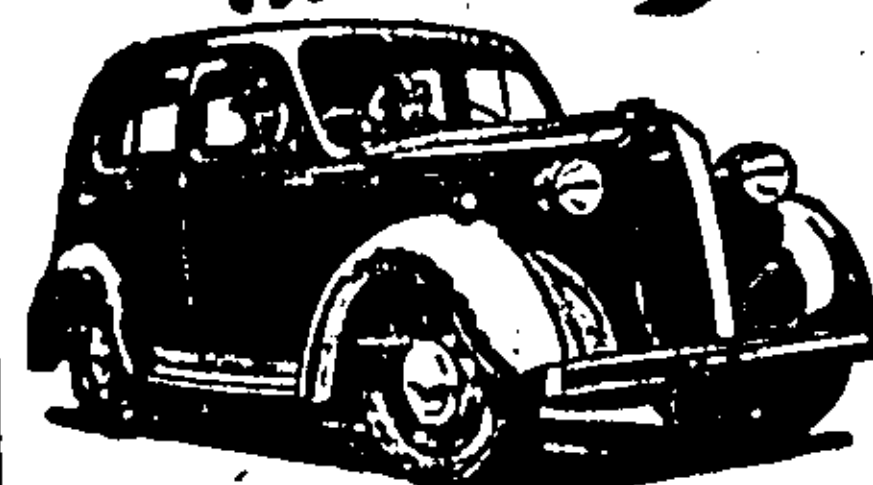
Carrier Commander Fox and Mr. Caruthers camouflage themselves before setting out on exercises.



These four pictures show, from left to right: a line-up of one section of Armoured Car Company (Photo by King's Studio); a grouping of the Motor Machine Gun Unit; Messrs. McCready, Eden, Rose, Taylor and Fountain of Corps Signals, and Mr. B. K. Yip of the same company, who met with a slight accident near Shatin during Sunday's exercises.



FACTS for the 10 h.p. motorist



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- Every part of the Vauxhall Ten is modern but proved. It has Independent Springing, Hydraulic Brakes, No Draught Ventilation and all-steel Integral Body and Chassis.

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D.G.S. BAZAAR TO RAISE FUNDS

The ground of the Diocesan Girls' School presented a gay scene last Saturday afternoon, when the annual bazaar was opened by Lady Pollock. Several new ideas were introduced into the affair this year; these including pony rides, a musical skating rink, archery and darts. The pictures on this page were taken on that occasion.



Lady Pollock snapped during a busy moment while the bazaar was in full swing.



Keith Halliway tries out the pony; a new attraction at the bazaar which proved most popular.



All strung up, but enjoying himself immensely.



A fancy dress parade was a feature of the afternoon's programme. Here Miss Lellah Wood is being assisted in putting the finishing touches to her costume.



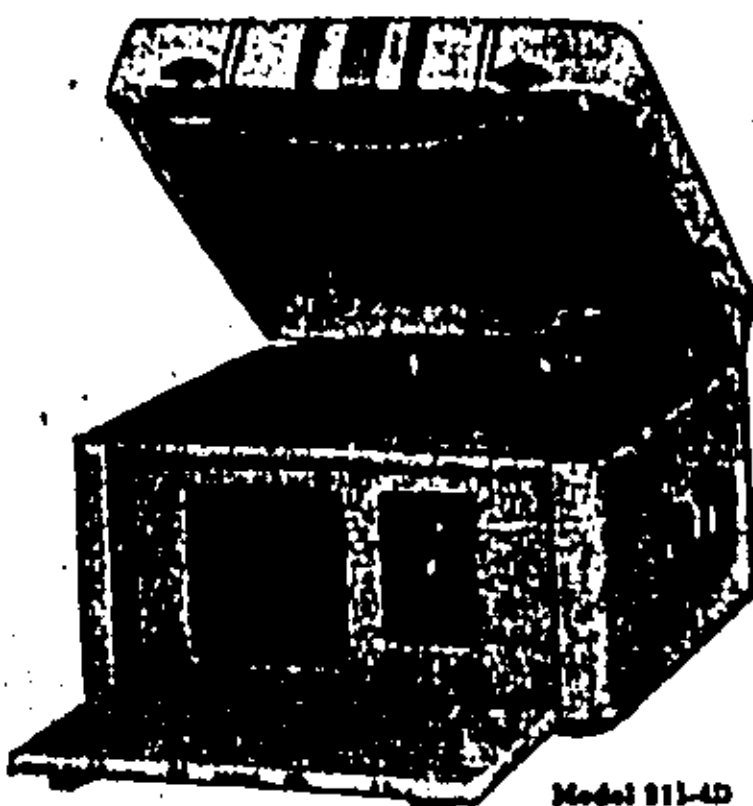
Miss Bertha Chung wearing the attractive Chinese costume which won her the first prize in the Fancy Dress Parade.



Miss Annie Ng in the pretty costume she wore in the parade.

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TO-DAY

If a woman and November 26 is your birthday, your depth of feeling will make you an exceptionally sympathetic individual, with many admiring and loyal friends. You may be the subject of much unfriendly or well-disposed criticism, depending largely on the efforts you make to do the right thing under all circumstances. You ought to have a very happy disposition, a great deal of ambition, and a remarkable foresight. You are apt to prove that you have a gift for entertaining, painting, singing, acting, or selling. Your choice of a husband ought to turn out to be excellent.

The child born on November 26, must be taught to overcome a tendency to be supersensitive and made to realise the value of self-possession. The importance of congenial companionship of children of this youngster's own age, cannot be too greatly stressed. Properly supervised and trained children born on this date can be prepared to face life successfully.

If a man and November 26 is your natal day, prudence and caution are perhaps your outstanding characteristics. Absolute control of your temper is essential for your achieving a big success. As a clergyman, artist, journalist, chemist, doctor, manufacturer, inventor or sales agent, you may attain an enviable position in your community.

MONDAY

If a woman and November 27 is your birthday, your ready wit and quick tongue should be among your greatest assets. Your mentality ought to attract a great deal of favourable attention. The chances are you will travel extensively and gain information that you will be able to use advantageously. You should be very successful in any business venture or profession that you might enter. Through missionary, social welfare or domestic science work, as well as acting, writing, painting or some musical activity your results may exceed your most ambitious hopes. Apparently your domestic affairs will be free of any serious complications, and you and your husband should be thoroughly congenial and happy together.

The child born on November 27 usually has a sensitive disposition, but plenty of self-possession. A sense of humour and a remarkable amount of tact are likely to be outstanding characteristics. There are indications that children born on this date will have many opportunities to become successful.

If a man and November 27 is your natal day, you are probably exceedingly active, have a very quick temper, which you usually control, and a very sympathetic nature. As an author, actor, singer, musician, inventor, scientist, educator, merchant, salesman or astronomer, your work ought to prove most lucrative, and your reputation firmly established.

TUESDAY

If a woman and November 28 is your birthday, you must remember that friends are capable of giving both good and bad advice. It might be well to weigh any advice carefully, and then make your own decision. You are apt to have many varied interests and some are likely to be very profitable. You may

find yourself in a position to accumulate much money, and the disbursement of funds is likely to become one of your responsibilities, which you probably will do in a most efficient manner. As a musician, librarian, research worker, interior decorator, model, designer, store executive, author or broker, your results should be most gratifying. With you, married life will not be a case of "love's labour lost," but instead it ought to be a decidedly noticeable gain in every respect.

The child born on November 28 should have a remarkably clear understanding of what its parents and teachers expect of it. The spirit of co-operation is likely to be a noticeable characteristic. Music and literature more than likely will greatly influence this youngster's future. Most children born on this date appear to be predestined to be winners in the struggle for supremacy in whatever career they adopt.

If a man and November 28 is your natal day, your mannerisms are apt to be distinctive. Your personality may enable you to succeed where others would fail. As an

educator, lawyer, doctor, clergyman, actor, engineer, chemist, writer, or promoter your achievements may be outstanding.

Mary Blake Gives You - - - YOUR BIRTHDAY HOROSCOPE

On this page are horoscopes for people whose birthdays fall within the coming week, and who were born under the Zodiacal Sign of Sagittarius.

WEDNESDAY

If a woman and November 29 is your birthday, you appear to be bound to find a happy solution for all your troubles, if you courageously face them and have faith in yourself. You should be entering a very auspicious period for the advancement of your happiness and freedom from care. You may be tactlessly frank, and it might pay you to sugar-coat your words, and to think twice before expressing yourself too freely. A political, artistic, musical, literary or medical career might bring you fame and fortune. Your husband, in all likelihood, will defer to your wishes, and add greatly to your happiness.

The child born on November 29, after passing adolescence, probably will show a remarkable amount of mental and spiritual growth. Through high standards and lofty ideals there is, apparently, no limitation to be placed on its opportunities.

If a man and November 29 is your natal day, you ought to have good taste and the ability to do things in an artistic way. As a pharmacist, chemist, architect, explorer, botanist, educator, actor, artist, or salesman, you should be able to make a fine impression on the public in general and accumulate a bank account worth having.

THURSDAY

If a woman and November 30 is your birthday, you may too often assume that whatever you do is right. You are probably very fond of good food and sweet-meats, but vanity may interfere to the detriment of your health, should you be tempted to do a foolish amount of dieting. You should learn to do everything in moderation. Your mental alertness may depend on your physical fitness, so it is advisable that you use common sense in regulating your hours and systematising your method of living. As a professional entertainer, musician, poet, office executive, journalist or saleslady you are likely to do most efficient work in a very profitable manner. Your many qualifications to be a good wife and mother, give ample justification for forecasting a happy married life for you.

The child born on November 30 usually has plenty of incentive to please its parents, and to win the regard of its teachers and playmates. Praise may mean a great deal to this youngster, and is likely to

stimulate its efforts. Children born on this date frequently succeed best in an artistic, literary or professional activity.

If a man and November 30 is your natal day, your urge to make money and a name for yourself is likely to be reflected in the work you do. As a promoter, geologist, mining engineer, artist, architect, contractor, politician, author or actor, your accomplishments are likely to be of the highest order.

FRIDAY

If a woman and December 1 is your birthday, your affectionate disposition, charitableness and good humour will bring much happiness into your life. With your mental alertness, creative powers and keen business instinct you should have no difficulty in putting them to practical and profitable use. You may have ample opportunity to demonstrate your ability as an actress, teacher, business executive, artist, musician, writer or restaurant manager. Your married life should be affluent and filled with many happy experiences.

Many children born on December 1, give evidence in their early teens of possessing a decided talent for



Miss Evelyn Taylor, leading lady in "All The Best", a revue now touring the provinces, has a strange pet—a lion cub, which she is seen lifting into the basket attached to her bicycle, before setting off on a shopping expedition at Oxford. (Copyright, Fox).

that you are temperamental. You may have remarkable powers of mimicry, which should be used tactfully so as not to give offence. Through the stage, lecture or concert platform, or some commercial activity, you may win a fortune and a fine reputation. Your married life ought to be a success in every respect.

The child born on December 2 usually has an exceptionally good disposition, splendid mentality and a dependable memory. Children born on this date generally get several lucky breaks, and end their careers in a glamorous manner, with plenty of money.

If a man and December 2 is your natal day, your active nature may make you a lover of outdoor sports, especially hunting, sailing or fishing. As a clergyman, sculptor, inventor, educator, electrician or politician, you may have a brilliant career ahead of you.

HYMN OF HATE

The chore which makes me very sore
And is no cause for laughter,
Is madly scrubbing out the tub
Before my bath and after.
—From "Knowledge," Col. Robert Wood's Syndicated Column.

REPOSE

Serene, I fold my hands and wait
For I have found it wise
To let the busy world go by
Till my nail polish dries.
—Pitt Panther.

**CARNATION AT EVERY MEAL
GIVES HIM THE ENERGY
HE NEEDS !**



This youngster uses up more energy than 5 adults! That's why his mother provides plenty of Carnation Evaporated Milk... after school, and during every meal. Your children need it for growth and to promote strength!

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EPHAZONE

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POTPOURRI

An Accumulation of Interesting and Humorous Odds and Ends Noted in the Months Reading.

A story is told of the president of a college in the days when our educational institutions were small and the man at the head could keep in rather intimate touch with the students.

While passing through the campus late one night, he heard outbursts of unseemly mirth coming from a room in one of the dormitories. Making his way to it, he knocked on the door. Instantly the noise ceased, and a voice from the inside called out:

"Who is it?"

"It's me," replied the president.

"Well, who is 'me'?"

"It's the president. Let me in at once," came the answer.

"Oh, go on away," shouted the student in the room. "You can't fool us. The old sucker would have said 'It is I.'"

The story goes that the president was so humiliated by his bad English that he slunk away.—Charles Allen in "We Who Speak English," (Crowell).

Mallu, the monkey, was devoted to me for many months. Then one day he climbed onto my writing table and found there a copy of Malinowski's "Sex and Repression in Savage Society." For some reason it attracted him, and he ate the first three chapters. It had the worst effect upon him: all his inhibitions were released, and he made a savage attack upon my person, throwing me down into a pool of

muddy water.—Verrier Elwin in Asia, New York.

Sir Charles Mendl, adviser to the British Embassy, entered the office of Sir Eric Phipps, His Majesty's Ambassador to France, the other day. With his tall, slightly stooped figure, his immaculate clothes, his luxurious gray moustache, he was the perfect picture of diplomatic dignity.

"Your Excellency," he began, "I must inform you of a rumour that is circulating throughout America and Europe: His Majesty our King is very much in love with the sister-in-law of the Duchess of Windsor."

"Sir Charles," replied the Ambassador coldly, "I shall reply to you in the words of Queen Victoria: 'We are not amused.' And I am surprised that a diplomat of your standing would repeat such malicious gossip, which was certainly circulated by German propaganda."

"Your Excellency, it is my duty to tell you this is not gossip, it is undeniable fact."

"Sir Charles, I forbid you to pursue this conversation."

"Mr. Ambassador, I have irrefutable documents. As a matter of fact, you too, have already seen them."

"I have? What do you mean?"

"Yes, Your Excellency. You have seen innumerable photographs which show the profound affection that unites His Majesty King George VI and the sister-in-law of the



This "Harvard Trainer" is one of the machines manufactured in the United States for the British Air Ministry. The ability to purchase training planes abroad is of great value; it enables British factories to concentrate on purely military types, and ensures a source of supply that is far removed from any possible "danger zone."

Duchess of Windsor."

"Sir Charles, that is enough. I have never seen anything of the sort! Please withdraw, sir!"

"I shall go, Your Excellency, but not before I tell you the name of the sister-in-law..."

"I shall not listen, I warn you!"

"You already know it!"

"Well, that's the limit, if I know it, pray what is it?"

"Her Gracious Majesty, Queen Elizabeth, sister-in-law of the Duchess of Windsor."

For a split-second Sir Eric looked dumfounded; then he burst into hearty laughter and good-naturedly forgave Sir Charles for his seeming irreverence.—Match, Paris.

The world has never become solicitous for the welfare of its primitive peoples until they are on the verge of extermination. The same applies to many rare creatures, including beaver, buffalo and others. Red Indians, Esquimaux, Australian aboriginals, Maoris and other Polynesians are paying with their very existence for their contact with what we are pleased to call civilisation.

Browsing at random one day through the Encyclopedia Britannica, I came across the remarkable statement that in the middle of the last century there was serious division of opinion in Australia on the question of whether the settlers were justified in shooting aboriginals to provide food for their dogs.—George Digby in "Down Wind," (Collins).

In an important British city, it appears, the Anglican Bishop and the Roman Catholic Archbishop were, personally, at loggerheads. The reasons are unimportant, but from the pulpits, and in other ways, they had expressed such grave disagreements that their differences were public property. It was the more tactless, therefore, on the part of a city official, who should have known better, when he placed them

side by side at a civic banquet. The mischief was done before any one noticed the glaring error.

For a great many minutes the two Church dignitaries sat in silence, lips compressed and frowning brows. It was finally the Anglican Bishop who broke the silence, which was casting a gloom over a considerable section of the gathering. "My Lord Archbishop," he murmured quietly into the other's ear, "I trust you agree with me that this is an occasion when, whatever our private differences, we should sink them in public. Let us, therefore, behave in a manner fitting to our rank."

"My Lord Bishop," was the reply. "I heartily concur in all that you say. After all, we are engaged in much the same work, and we both serve the Master, you in your way and I... in His."—George Digby in "Down Wind," (Collins).

You don't have to be a Spaniard to appreciate—

SPANISH FRIED CHICKEN

Ingredients

- Chicken
- 4 tablespoons cooking fat
- 1 chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped tomatoes
- ½ tablespoon chilli powder
- ½ cup rice, uncooked
- ½ cup Carnation Milk diluted with ½ cup water

Instructions

Cut chicken into pieces for frying. Cook onion in fat for a few minutes; roll chicken in flour and brown on both sides. Add other ingredients and enough water to cook rice. Cook slowly covered in oven, until chicken is tender. If necessary, add more Carnation Milk, but only enough to cook rice, as it must be quite dry when served.



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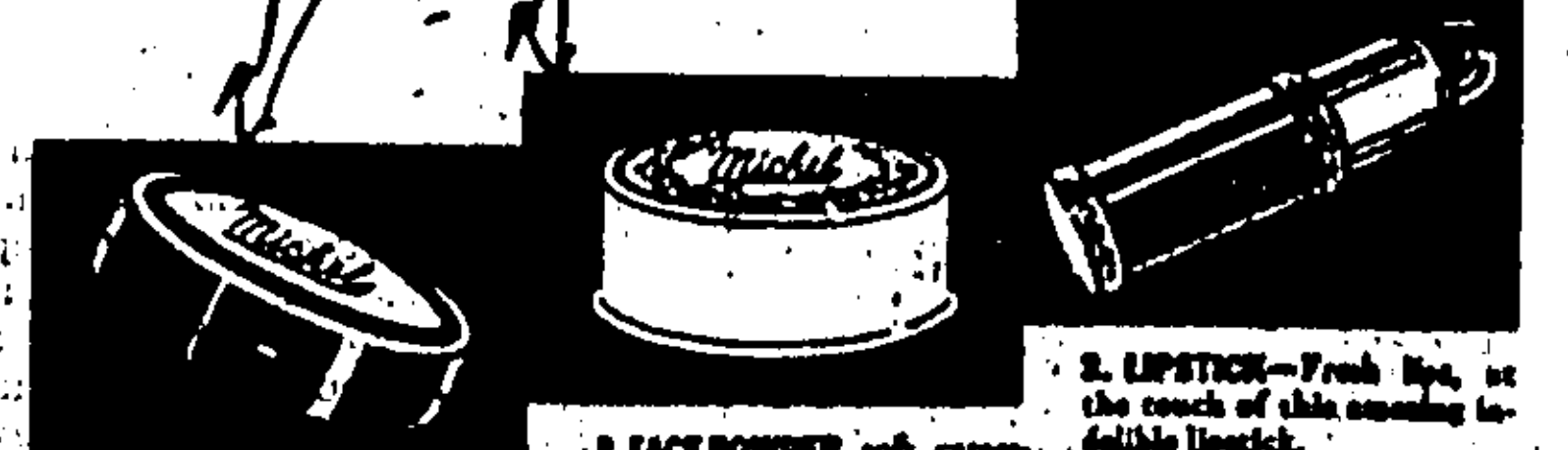
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10APB1

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4APB0

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By Ely Culbertson

ONE of the finest players I know to-day owes his skill to the fact that, when he was learning bridge, he begged his partners and adversaries to call his attention to his bad bids and misplays. The result is that to-day he makes virtually none of either. Of course, many of us do not take kindly to criticism, but this sort of thing is different. We should ask for it if we have high aspirations. How many players, for example, if they were given East's cards in the following deal, would know whether or not they had made a mistake in defence?

North, dealer.

Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

S—4 3 2
H—A K Q 3
D—A K 6 2
C—8 5

WEST

S—8 6
H—J 6 8 7 6
D—Q J 10
C—J 9 8

EAST

S—K Q J 10 9
H—5 4
D—9 8 7 5
C—K 7

SOUTH

S—A 7 5
H—10 2
D—4 3
C—A Q 10 4 3 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 heart	1 spade	2 clubs	Pass
2 diamonds	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

Five clubs would have been a safer contract but, taking each bid individually, I am inclined to think that the three no trump contract actually reached was more persuasive.

West opened the spade eight to his partner's bid suit. Declarer held up his ace for one round, but took it on the spade continuation. Now, with South's only outside entry removed, things did not look so rosy, but noting that there was no hope of taking nine tricks without establishing the club suit, declarer simply had to rely on getting a favourable club distribution. He entered dummy with a heart to the queen and returned the club six. East quickly ducked and, by so doing, sealed his own doom. Declarer put in the ten spot and it was all over. West could not afford to hold up his jack. To do so would permit declarer to lead the ace, dropping East's king, and then play the queen, clearing up the entire suit. But having taken the jack, West could make no return that would win another trick for his side. Actually, he shifted to the diamond queen. Dummy won and a second club lead slaughtered East's king and permitted declarer to run five club tricks and claim the balance with dummy's heart and diamond honours.

Nothing was said by any player after the hand was over, and it is likely that none of them realised that the contract could have been decisively beaten. What is more, the play that would have led to this defeat was simplicity itself and should not have escaped the notice of any reasonably experienced defender. When the first club was led from dummy, all East had to do was put up the king! That simple little second hand high play would have squashed declarer's chances as though they had been steam roller. Declarer could not afford to let the king hold the trick because, in that event, East would run off his established spades. But, on the other hand, declarer could not afford to take the trick because West then would have the suit stopped and,

although declarer could cash the queen, he never would be able to reenter his own hand for the cashing of his three other clubs. I should have required no great imagination on East's part to have seen that the singly guarded king in his own hand was of no value unless his partner, West, had a subsidiary club stopper. If declarer had the A Q J x x, East might as well play the king—whether he did or not would make no difference. But if

declarer had a holding that would permit a ducking play into the West hand, retaining another club in dummy as a communication card, then the immediate play of the club king would be vital.

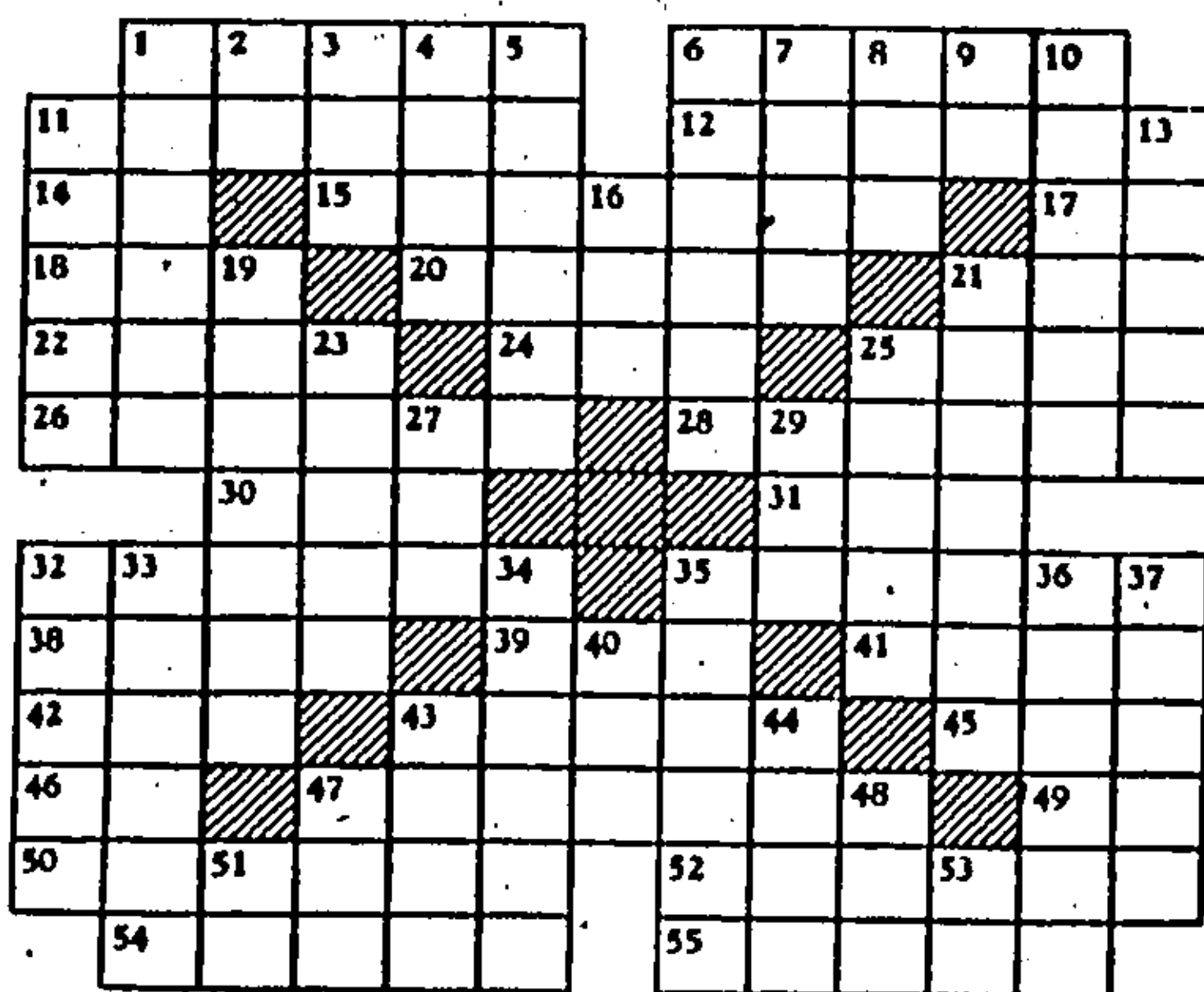
When a play can do no harm and may do good, it is by logic the correct play. Incidentally, of course, South could have made five clubs with ease but, as said above, this would have been a rather difficult contract to reach.

BRITAIN IS READY



This photograph shows the construction of a typical underground shelter, hundreds of miles of which have now been dug and fully completed in the London area and in other large cities throughout the country. Such trenches are covered over with earth and grass and are hardly noticeable on the surface. (Copyright, Fox).

SUNDAY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



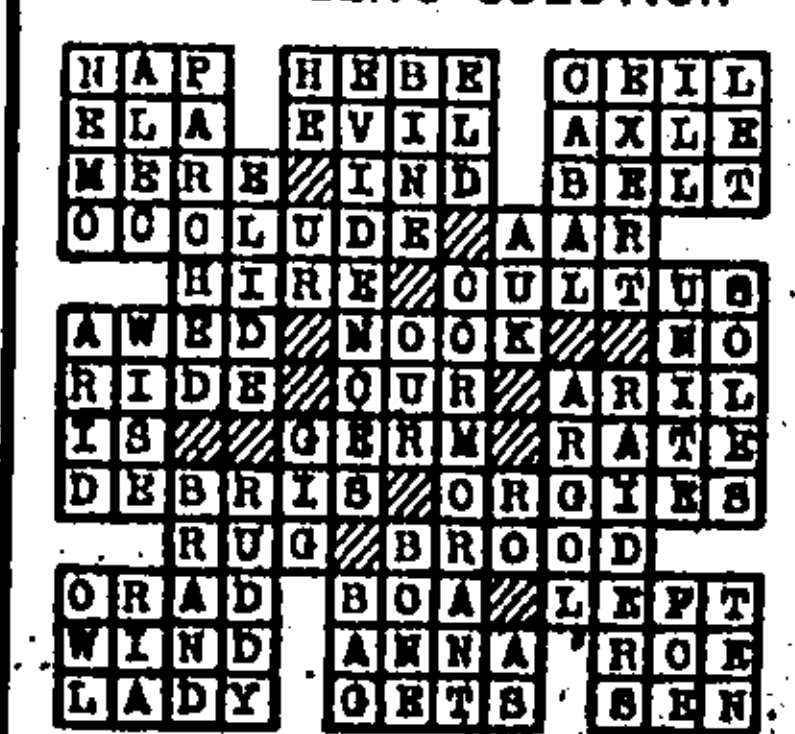
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Mine prop
- 6 Relards
- 11 To disentangle
- 12 Course
- 14 Greek letter
- 15 Ship's tender
- 17 To perform
- 18 Isic
- 20 Leg
- 21 Cry of crow
- 22 Tax
- 24 Western Indian
- 25 To cloy
- 26 Valorous persona
- 28 Vent
- 30 Brawl
- 31 Brazilian money
- 32 Anointed
- 35 Radiator
- 38 Assumes
- 39 Macaw
- 41 Cabbage broth
- 42 Facility
- 43 Fits
- 45 Top

VERTICAL

- 46 Greek letter
- 47 Grooved joints
- 49 Prefix: from
- 50 Mexican dish
- 52 Ways
- 54 Cut
- 55 Savoury
- 1 To irrigate
- 2 Hebrew letter
- 3 Debased coin
- 4 Greedy
- 5 Creative ability
- 6 Frightened
- 7 Like fine fabric
- 8 Swedish money
- 9 Pronoun
- 10 Calm
- 11 To knock to pieces
- 13 Oarsman
- 16 Burmese demon
- 19 Tumultuous flow
- 21 Excellent
- 23 Implements
- 25 To orate
- 27 Sheep
- 29 Land measure
- 32 To conform
- 33 Water wheels
- 34 Smear
- 35 Those who despise
- 36 Skipped over
- 37 Interprets
- 40 To ridge
- 43 Barter
- 44 Cloister
- 47 Unready
- 48 To eat
- 51 Parent
- 53 Musical syllable

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION



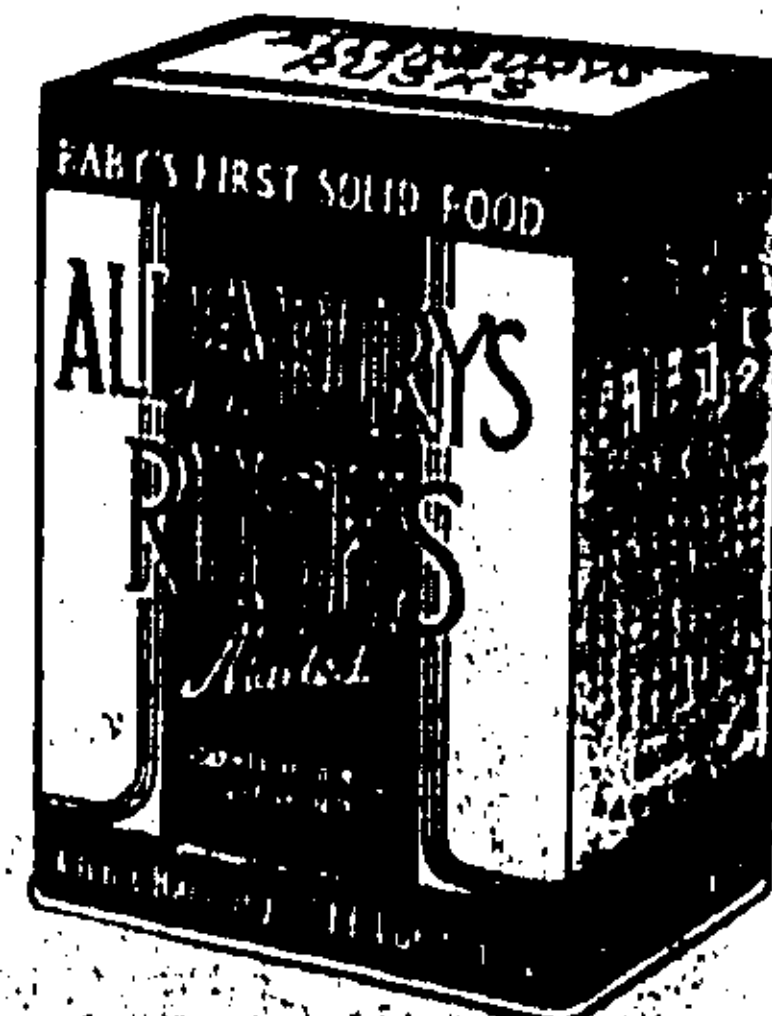
Tooth news!

Allenburys Malted Rusks are perfect for all little people who are just growing their first teeth. Their crispness encourages Baby to chew, yet they soften before they can hurt his gums. They contain Bone-Forming Vitamin D.

Allenburys
MALTED
RUSKS

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Hong Kong.

Allenburys Rusks are carefully packed so as to retain their crispness and flavour as when freshly baked. Besides mechanically aiding the cutting of the milk teeth they provide the more solid nourishment needed after the milk diet stage of feeding.



DAPEB

THE WORLD—IN LIGHTER VEIN

TOUGH GUY

The reveller came home at three a.m. He floundered into the bedroom, and began to undress, without bothering to switch on the lights. When his clothes were off, he made a leap for the bed. But his aim was very poor, and he landed on the floor instead.

Groaning mightily, the drunk struggled to his feet. Polishing himself, he made another dive for the bed—and again he missed. The clatter awakened his wife.

"John!" she called. "What are you doing?"

He raised himself slowly from the floor. "I'm jus' tryin' to find the bed," he panted.

His wife grew annoyed. "It's certainly taking you a long time," she stated angrily. "Why don't you switch on the light?"

The drunk drew himself up and prepared for another leap.

"Nothin' doin'," he hiccupped. "I'm no slazy!"—New York American.

AN EARLY BIRD

"Fadder, give me a dime to go and see the sea serpent."

"Oh! such a wasteful pay! Here's a magnifying glass; go find a worm."

REASON ENOUGH

Yars Torkleson's wife hired a maid last month and she proved to be a jewel so far as housework went. But one day Hulda approached Mrs. Torkleson.

"Ay'm qvittin' may 'job," the maid announced.

"But goodness, Hulda," expostulated Mrs. Torkleson, "just what is the matter?"

"Vell, Mrs. Torkleson, Ay tal you how it is," came the explanation. "Ay like to work for you, but Ay bane in de family's vay."

"Good heavens, Hulda!" exclaimed the mistress. "And who is to blame for this?"

"Vell," went on Hulda, "It vas dls vay. Ay vent into your son's bedroom and he say, 'Gat da hal out ave har!' Den Ay vent into da bathroom var your hoosband vas shaving an' he say, 'Gat da hal out ave har,' so you see Ay was in de family's vay an' Ay bane qvittin'."

—Brevities, Toronto, Canada.

WHAT HE SUSPECTED

He was sitting in the beverage room of a downtown hotel surveying his empty glass, and he had definitely had enough. Something also was decidedly wrong and presently, he turned to the man next to him.

"Shay," he asked, "did you shpill a glass o' beer on me?"

"Certainly not!" answered the fellow guzzler.

The souse turned to the man on the other side.

"Mishter," he wanted to know, "Did you by any chance throw glass o' beer in my lap?"

"No!" snapped the man.

The drunk mullied over this information thoughtfully.

"Jusht what I been sushpecting," he declared solemnly. "It's an in-shide job!"

SHE KNEW HIM

After Mrs. Miggs had gone to bed she heard her husband still rummaging in the dining-room.

Mrs. Miggs: "What are you looking for?"

Miggs: "Nothing."

Mrs. Miggs: "Then go into the kitchen. The whisky bottle is in the pantry."—Schweitzer Illustration.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

It seems that a large and popeyed Mammy, with her left eye as black as the surrounding skin, sued her husband for a cruelty in an American court, before a rustic Judge who lounged, whittling a stick and chewing plug tobacco, on the bench.

"Now, now, you nigras, what seems to be the trouble?"

"Why mister Judge, man, ah wants to sue my Napoleon fo' divo'ce and alew'money; cause he done beat me."

"Mister Judge, boss!" bawled the husband, "Doan' you-all take no 'count of what that Mandy says!"

"Hush yo' mouth, Napoleon," said the Judge. "Go on, Mandy. Tell us. How often does your husband beat you?"

"My, my, Ah wouldn't know, Judge, man."

"Does he beat you every week?"

"Why goodness, Judge, mo' oftener'n dat, sho-ly!"

"Twice a week?"

"Why, dawg-gone mah cats, mis-



"Ugh! Fiction!"—The Bulletin, Australia.

ter Judge sub, dat niggali done whale de livin' daylight outen me every mo'tul night since we done got married."

"And how long have you two been married?"

"Why, goodness Judge, we ben married twenty years."

"Yas-SAH!" said Napoleon.

"Hush yo' noise!" said the Judge. "And are you telling this here court that that nigma has beaten you up every night fo' twenty years?"

"Ah do, mister Judge, man!"

"Every night for twenty years Napoleon, you brutal nigma, that makes seven thousand, three hundred beatings! What have you to say for yourself?"

"Ah says, Mister Judge, sir, dat woman's lying. Yassah, Judge, sub. Don't you-all take no 'count of what dat Mandy says, boss — she ain't responsible fo' her wuhds, boss — she's punch-drunk!"

"Courtier," London.

HE REMEMBERED

A teacher in a Toronto school asked the class with what weapon Sampson slew the Philistines. He got no reply.

"What is this?" he asked, pointing to his jaw-bone.

"The jaw-bone of an ass," was the prompt reply of a bright student.

JUST "MAC"

A bald-headed man entered a Calgary hotel, the other day, and registered thus: "Mc, London Eng."

The clerk looked at the guest dubiously for a moment, thought he remembered the man's face, and asked him to write the rest of his name.

"That's all my name," said the guest.

At the earliest leisure, the clerk looked up the registry of two years ago, and found the following entry in the same handwriting:

"Harry McComb, Jr., M.P., London, England."

When next the guest came to the counter, the clerk showed the old register to him.

"You wrote that, didn't you?"

"Yes," the guest admitted.

"Then, why do you say that 'Mc' is your full name now?"

"Well, I'll tell you," said the guest. "You see, when I was here before I was a member of parliament, but I am not now. So I have no right to use the 'M.P.' My

father died a year ago; so, of course, I do not use the "Jr." any more. Then, last fall, I had a fever and all my hair fell out; so being no longer 'Harry' I have no use for the 'comb,' and there you are. There's nothing left but the Mc."

JUST A WHISPER

Old Mrs. Brown was always very careful about little Aggie's manners. She had been taught that she should never express herself in a gross manner. If she wished to excuse herself from the room, she would confide in her mother that she wished to "Whisper." She was then excused.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Brown forgot to tell Aunt Emma about Aggie's code. And when Aggie went to visit Aunt Emma, it wasn't long before little Aggie felt she should leave the room and so she confided to Aunt Emma that she wanted to whisper.

"Of course, my dear," said Aunt, smiling. "Whisper right in my ear."

SIGNING UP THE KING

Two fish merchants having shops on opposite sides of the road not far from London, strove hard all the time to outstrip each other in the matter of display signs.

One day a sign appeared above the window of one of the rivals, reading, "We serve the King."

Not to be outdone, the merchant on the other side of the road hoisted a sign the following day which read, "God save the King."

I'S REQUESTED

"Where yo' all goin'?" Amos asked Andy when the two met on the street one day.

"Ise goin' to get me a position," Andy replied. A lady advertised in th' papah that she wanted a butler and she wanted him clean. Man, dat's why Ise so dressed up."

The following day the two met again, and Amos asked about the job.

"Oh, Ah didn't get that position," Andy said. "Ah rung de do'bell and she comes out and she says:—'Lemme see yo' hands.' Ah showed her mah hands an' then she says: 'Dey's clean allright. Now let me see yo' shirt.' Ah showed her ma' shirt. 'It's clean,' she tol' me. 'Now lemme see yo' references.' Ah right dere, Amos, is where Ah done think Ah made ma' mistake."

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Glimpses At The Valley



Mr. R. B. Moller, Sr., acknowledges the congratulations showered on him after his Navyllight won the Hong Kong St. Leger by a short head last Saturday. Mr. Ralph "Boogie" Moller rode the mount to a grand victory.



Mr. John Peel's Griffel (Mr. D. Black up) is led in after its neck win in a six furlongs race. Mr. Black rode three winners, and was placed second, during the afternoon.



Mr. W. Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Thompson find something to laugh about.



The three ladies smiling so cheerfully are Mrs. L. D. Pringle, Mrs. F. C. Barry and Mrs. A. H. Potts.



Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bigger weigh a knotty problem.

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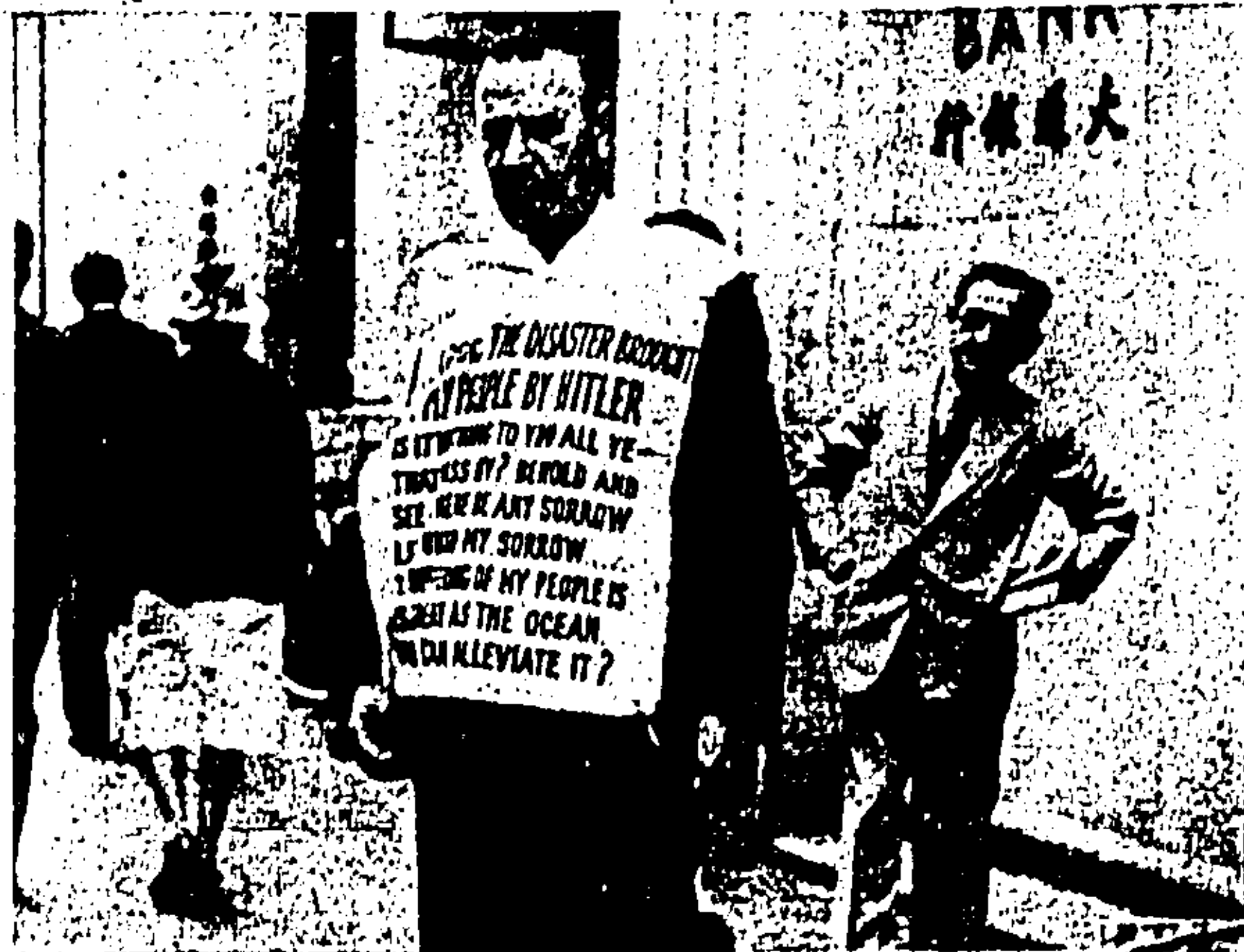


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Miscellaneous Photos



(Left)—Mr. Samuel Levy, a native of the Isle of Rhodes, has his own scheme for calling attention to the wrongs committed against the Jewish people by Hitler. He has walked through many ports and cities, including Hong Kong, displaying on his person the message you see at right: "I expose the disaster brought to my people by Hitler. Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by? Behold and see there be any sorrow like unto my sorrow . . . the suffering of my people is as great as the ocean. Who can alleviate it?" While on his back are the words: "Mr. and Miss. Read the article that I sent to the Newspapers, and learn about Hitler's intentions." Mr. Levy spent a whole day walking through the streets of Hong Kong last Wednesday week.



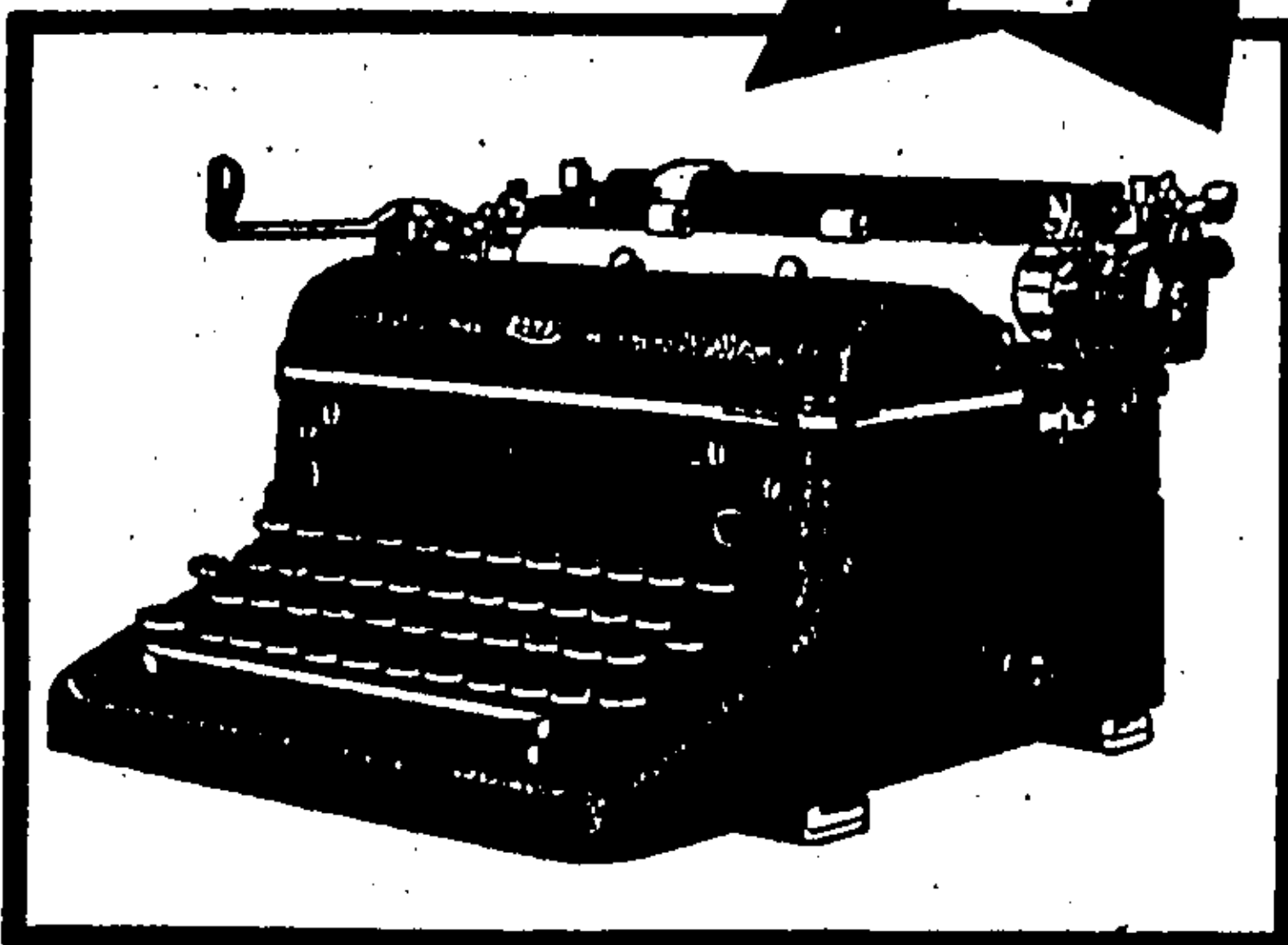
In an informal ceremony on November 16, Mr. Fok Pao-choy, elder son of the late Mr. Fok Chi-tang, presented an ambulance mentioned in his father's will to Mr. Chang Shiao-tong, manager of the Hong Kong branch of the Bank of Kwangai, who acted for General Li Chung-jen, Commander of the 5th Route Army. This view shows the handing over of the key.



Mr. and Mrs. John Chiu Chu-Hang, photographed outside the Registry, Supreme Court, following their marriage there last Monday. The bride is the former Miss Emily Hui Kit-woon.

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Shella de Meneses Rodrigues and Manuela da Luz, Honours students in the senior examination of Cambridge University in the Portuguese language. The girls are the first two pupils to receive this distinction, and are students of St. Mary's School, in Kowloon. Congratulations are due them, and their parents.



Last Sunday's happy bridal couple: Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus U. S. Alves, who were married last Sunday in St. Teresa's Church, Kowloon. The bride is the former Miss Virginia C. B. Gardner. Mrs. Purita S. Ramos acted as matron of honour, while the bridesmaids are the Misses Socorro Alves and Angeline Gardner. (Royal Studio).

HITLER FALLS OUT WITH FRITZ THYSSEN

(Special to "Sunday Herald")
Brussels, Yesterday.
Further details of the feud between the Hitler government and the famous German industrial magnate, Fritz Thyssen, have become known through reliable sources.

Thyssen, who was considered by many as one of Hitler's principal supporters before the latter's access to power, has now emigrated to Switzerland.

From here he sent a wire to Hitler reading: "I gave you my millions to fight Communism and not to support it."

The Reich retaliated by ordering the confiscation of all Thyssen's deposits in German banks. — Havas.

GERMANS ARRESTED

(Special to "Sunday Herald")
Amsterdam, Yesterday.
The police have arrested 107 German Communists.

The men had been illegally residing in the Netherlands and were sheltered by Dutch Communists. — Havas.

Germans Shaken In Battle For Supremacy In The Air



The First Lord of the Admiralty the other day paid a flying visit to the British General Headquarters after his visit to Paris. He talked for some time with the Commander in Chief and French officers who were present. Photo shows in the drawing room of a French chateau, a log fire burning, with Viscount Gort. (Copyright, Fox).

HIGH COURAGE OF DEFEATED NAZI PILOT

Paris, Yesterday.

FAILURE OF ANY German plane to make an attempt to cross the Allied lines yesterday is the subject of satisfied comment in military quarters.

German shyness about further incursions is attributed to the severe mauling that they have received in the last two days, during which 21 German planes have been shot down, for the loss of one French fighter and damage to two British fighters.

In official circles, it is stated that altogether, since the beginning of hostilities, at least 100 German machines have been shot down on the Western Front alone.

Eighty-five planes crashed inside French territory and have thus been officially confirmed. The others were seen to fall behind the German lines.

Allied losses have been relatively negligible.

Compare this with the German statement that in all operations they have lost 7 planes and have shot down 52 British, including several on English soil.

NAZI PILOT'S COURAGE

One of the Dornier planes shot down by an R.A.F. fighter on Thursday was piloted by an officer of high courage.

He dragged himself out of the wreck of the plane, and although injured, drew his revolver and fired three shots into the petrol tank in an effort to set the machine on fire. With a moment, French gun-dammes appeared and placed him under arrest. He made no attempt to resist, but turned with a smile, and said: "Well, there's the end of the war for me."

ANOTHER EPISODE

Another episode recorded in despatches from correspondents at the front concern a Vickers bomber which was heavily attacked by German fighters.

The Vickers plane shot down one of its challengers and managed to elude the others. It was discovered, on landing, that the navigator, although mortally wounded, continued to navigate until the machine safely reached its base. He died shortly afterwards. — Reuter.

THE LIE FACTORY STILL GOES STRONG

London, Yesterday.

Nazi propagandists have been making some rather wild statements about conditions in India with a view to proving the "iniquities of British rule."

Typical example is the assertion that there are 40,000,000 unemployed in India.

No comprehensive Indian unemployment statistics exist, as Indians losing work in towns usually return to the villages, but considering the total industrial population of India is only 28,000,000 and the total urban population does not exceed 28,000,000, the absurdity of the Nazi claim is apparent.

Another point made against the British administration is that the average life of the Indians to-day is 23 years, compared with 30 half a century ago.

In fact, over the last fifty odd years the expectation of life for Indians has risen from 23.07 to 26.0 years, and the population has increased from 180 to 350 millions. Expectation of life in Great Britain is 30.6 years. — British Wireless.

NEW PRESIDENT OF PERU

London, Yesterday.
For the occasion of the inauguration of the new President of Peru on December 8 the King has appointed the British Minister at Lima to be his special Ambassador.
Mr. Forbes will convey a message of congratulation from the King to the new President. — British Wireless.

FIRE IN U.S. AIRCRAFT FACTORY

(Special To "Sunday Herald")

A fire, started by an explosion of a machine (how), yesterday, along which occurred during the welding of an aeroplane fuselage in an aircraft factory here yesterday, destroyed 19 tourist planes and caused \$100,000 damage.

One was killed and two were injured when the hangars in which the planes were stored, collapsed. — Havas.

GERMANY REJECTS HUMANITY PLEA

Paris, Yesterday.

The French Government officially reveals that Germany has rejected efforts made in the last few months to agree to the creation of areas in which women and children would be safe from all air bombardment.

It is disclosed that the matter was taken up in several countries by the International Red Cross.

The fact that negotiations were in progress was kept a secret until the German reply had been received, and this was handed to the representative in Berlin of the International Red Cross a few days ago.

The purport of the reply was that Germany sympathized with the object of the proposal but found herself "unable to reveal in advance what she proposed to do and what would be her objectives," adding that "war to-day is total war." — Reuter.

PATROLS IN SHANGHAI

Chungking, Yesterday.

Patrols in the British, American, French and Italian defence sectors in the western part of Shanghai have been increased.

Fu Siao-en, the puppet Mayor, has requested international authorities to open the gates on the borders so that Chinese may return to the Japanese "occupied" areas.

"Ta Tao" police have removed some of the barbed-wire barricades on the borders. — Central News.

CHINA'S TRADE

Chungking, Yesterday.

China's total imports in the month of October amounted to \$90,876,235 and exports \$93,828,501, showing an excess of \$3,952,266 imports over exports, according to statistics compiled by the Chinese Maritime Customs. Compared with that of September, the excess shows a decrease of \$3,509,831. — Central News.

FRENCH LEADERS CONFER

Paris, Yesterday.

M. Daladier, the French Premier, yesterday conferred with leaders of the French army, navy, air force and diplomatic service at the Ministry of War. Among those present was General Gamelin. — Reuter.

AIR RAIDS ELEVEN WEEKS NEARER

London, Yesterday.
In a speech at Market Harborough, where she visited evacuees from London, Miss Florence Horsburgh, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, urged the evacuees to play their part by staying in the country.
She observed: "You have been away from London eleven weeks, which really means that the air-raids are eleven weeks nearer than when you left." — British Wireless.

POCKET BATTLESHIP RUMOUR

LONDON, YESTERDAY.
THE ADMIRALTY DECLINES TO COMMENT ON REPORTS REACHING LONDON CARRYING A RUMOUR THAT THE GERMAN POCKET-BATTLESHIP, "DEUTSCHLAND," HAS BEEN TRAPPED BY ALLIED WARSHIPS AND CAPTURED IN THE ATLANTIC. — REUTER.

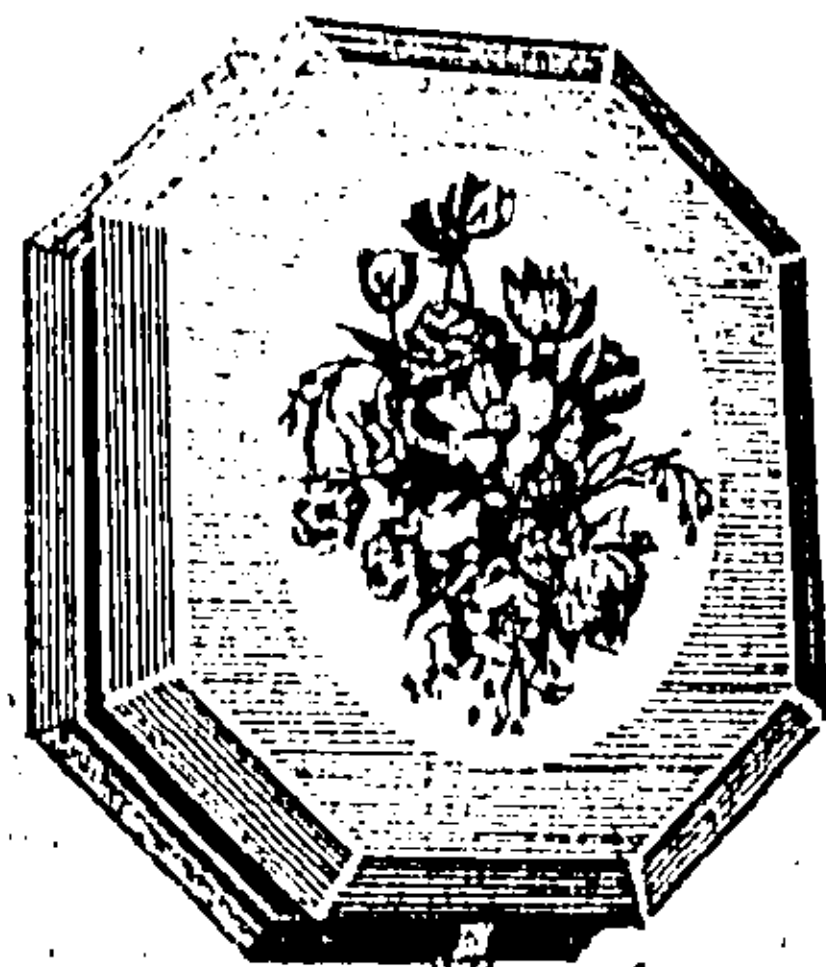
THIRTY LOST IN H.M.S. GIPSY

London, Yesterday.
The Admiralty announce that thirty lives were lost in the disaster to H.M.S. Gipsy. The list is smaller than was at first feared. — Reuter.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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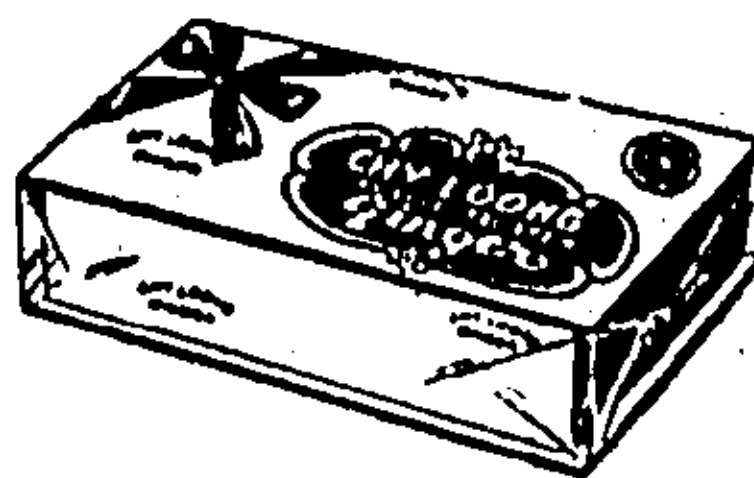
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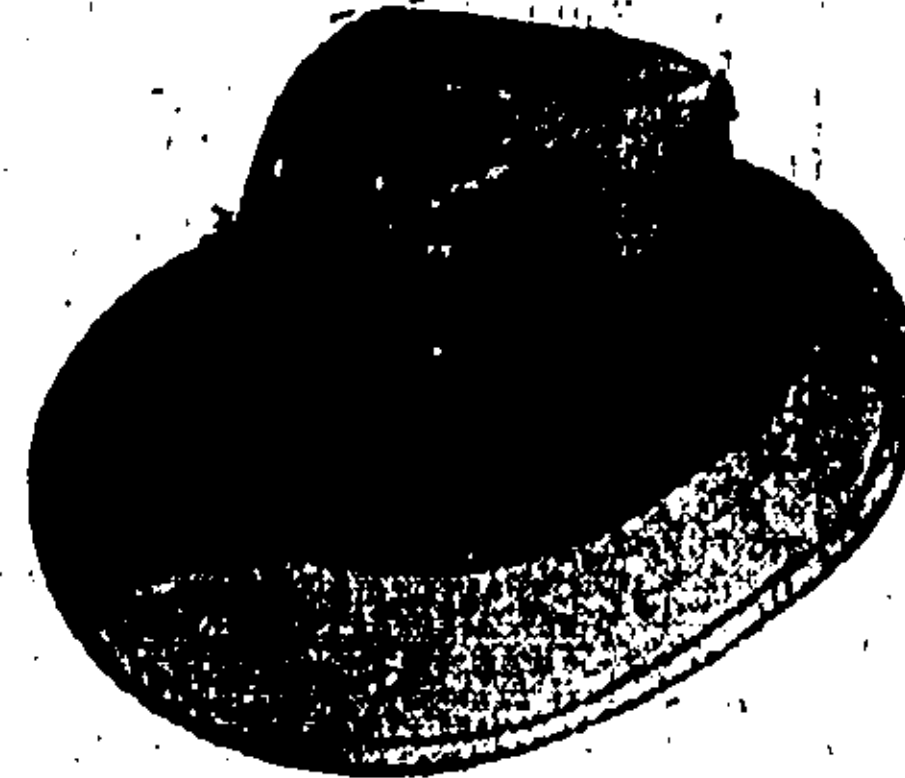
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and G. It supplies other essentials that help you make fuller use of these vitamins and the food you eat. Eat Fleischmann's Yeast regularly—1/2 hour before meals—plain or in a little water. See if you don't gain more energy, steadier nerves.

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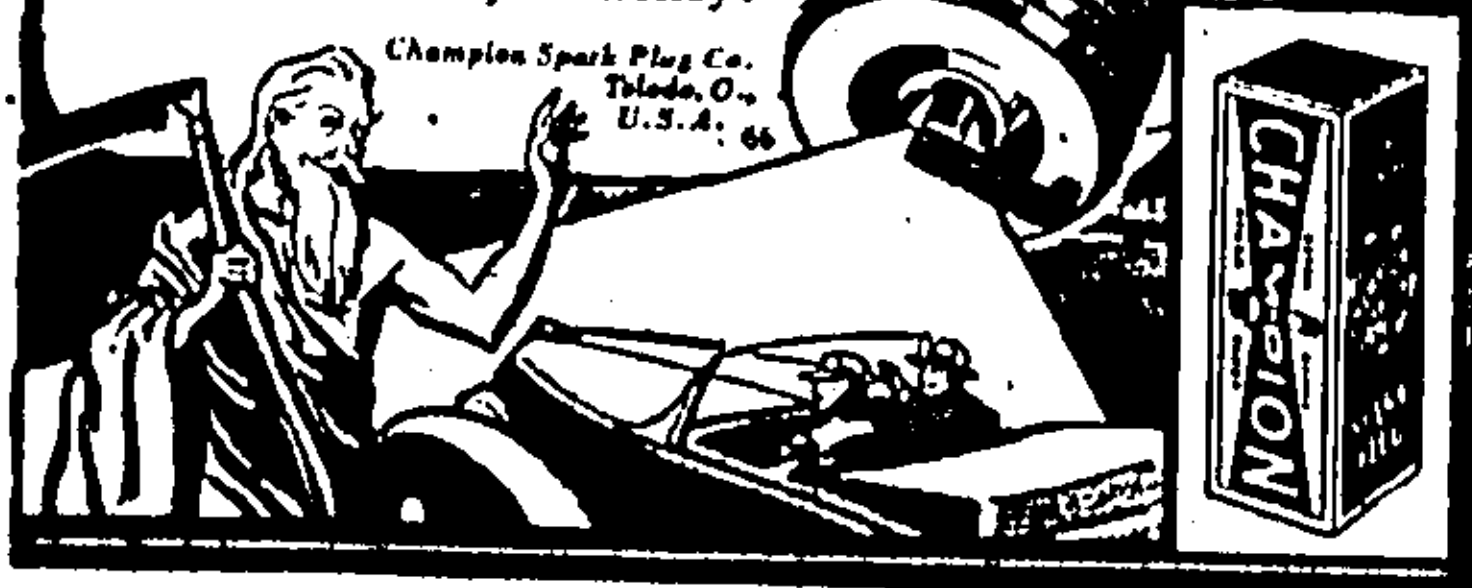
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THE BRITISH WAR CABINET



This picture, taken by special permission, is the first showing the British War Cabinet together. It also includes Mr. Anthony Eden, and Sir John Anderson, who have access to the War Cabinet. Photo shows: Left to right standing: Sir John Anderson (Minister for Home Security) Lord Hankey (Minister without portfolio) Mr. Leslie Hore-Bellina (Secretary of State for War) Mr. Winston Churchill (First Lord of the Admiralty) Sir Kingsley Wood (Secretary of State for Air) Mr. Anthony Eden (Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs) and Sir Edward Bridges (Secretary to War Cabinet). Seated left to right—Lord Hall-Minister (Foreign Secretary) Sir John Simon (Chancellor of the Exchequer) Mr. Neville Chamberlain (Prime Minister) Sir Samuel Hoare (Lord Privy Seal) and Lord Chatfield (Minister for Co-ordination of Defence). (Copyright By Air Mail).

WIDOWED WAR BRIDE SEES R.A. CAPTAIN ACCUSED

London, Yesterday.

A BLUE-EYED girl widowed after five weeks of marriage, sitting with bowed head in Cardiff Police Court, heard a young artillery captain plead not guilty to a charge of shooting her husband, a gunner in his regiment.

She told the magistrates that she met her husband, who was twenty-five, only in September, the month before their marriage.

In the dock, wearing uniform, was Captain Terence Michael Dooley, aged twenty-seven. He was accused of the manslaughter of Gunner Alfred Giles Hall.

AFTER RABBITS
Mr. Leslie Owen, prosecuting, said: "Captain Dooley and Lieutenant Donald Calder returned to camp with two Service rifles after shooting rabbits.

"Approaching camp, they decided to shoot at a tent occupied by Lieutenant Elliot. It was partly hidden by another tent, occupied by Gunner Hall and Gunner Leonard Jones.

"Both shots entered the gunners' tent.

"Gunner Hall was lying on a mattress reading a book, and Captain Dooley's shot pierced the wall of the tent close to his head.

"Gunner Jones saw Hall collapse, groaning, on the floor."

Lieutenant Calder told the court he fired at the top of Lieutenant Elliot's tent.

NO CAMOUFLAGE

Superintendent Ivor Evans said that Captain Dooley made this statement:—

"I very foolishly decided to put a round into the wall of Mr. Elliot's tent. Unfortunately I put the round into the tent occupied by the batmen."

"I thought it was Mr. Elliot's tent because his is new and had not

been treated with camouflage dressing. The tent at which I fired was in a similar state.

"I directed the shot so it would penetrate the wall of the tent and strike the ground just inside. I knew the lay-out of Mr. Elliot's tent, and fired so that the shot would do no damage apart from making a hole in the wall."

"My batman, Jones, came towards me and said: 'Alfred is bleeding terribly, sir.'"

"My first thought was to get Hall to the infirmary."

Captain Dooley, who reserved his defence, was committed for trial at the next Assizes.—Our Own Correspondent.

LOVE STORY OF JEW AND ARYAN GIRL

London, Yesterday.

This love story began in Berlin.

For years a Jew and an Aryan girl, dodging the watchful eyes of S.S. men, courted in secret.

Last week, they were married—at Paddington register office.

"I went in terror of my life until I managed to get to England," said the 35-year-old bridegroom after the wedding.

"Our meetings in Germany had, of course, to be kept secret. My fiancée dared not come to my house; I dared not go to hers. At night, in the darkest parts of the city, was the only possible time for meeting."

ESCAPE

"Words cannot describe the conditions in Germany. The White Paper you have published is a gross under-estimation of the horrors many of us have suffered. Thanks to an English cousin I was able to escape."

"One day when I was in a Jewish cafe some S.S. men came in, and for no reason at all started hitting us on the face and head with iron-pronged sticks."

"One old man was knocked out, and I, in trying to get to the door, was struck across the face and many of my teeth were knocked out by the iron prongs."

"I dare not give my name as my father, who is over 70, is still in Germany."—Our Own Correspondent.

AIR RAID WARDEN SUING COUNTY COUNCIL

Edinburgh, Yesterday.

An air-raid warden is suing Lanarkshire County Council and a police constable for £2,000 damages because he alleges that his left eye was permanently harmed during gas training.

The warden, James Ritchie Dobson, is headmaster of Newton village school.

Dobson states in his action that he agreed to undertake an A.R.P. course at the request of the police.

On September 26, 1938, his class were asked to pass through a motor-van converted for use as a gas chamber. On a spirit stove inside it was placed a capsule of chloro-aceto-phenone, or tear gas.

The stove was lit by Constable M'Clure and the capsule started giving off fumes. Each member of the class had to go through the chamber wearing a gas mask.

The constable then told them they should go through it without their masks, but assured them that the only ill-effects would be a smarting of the eyes which would pass away in a short time.

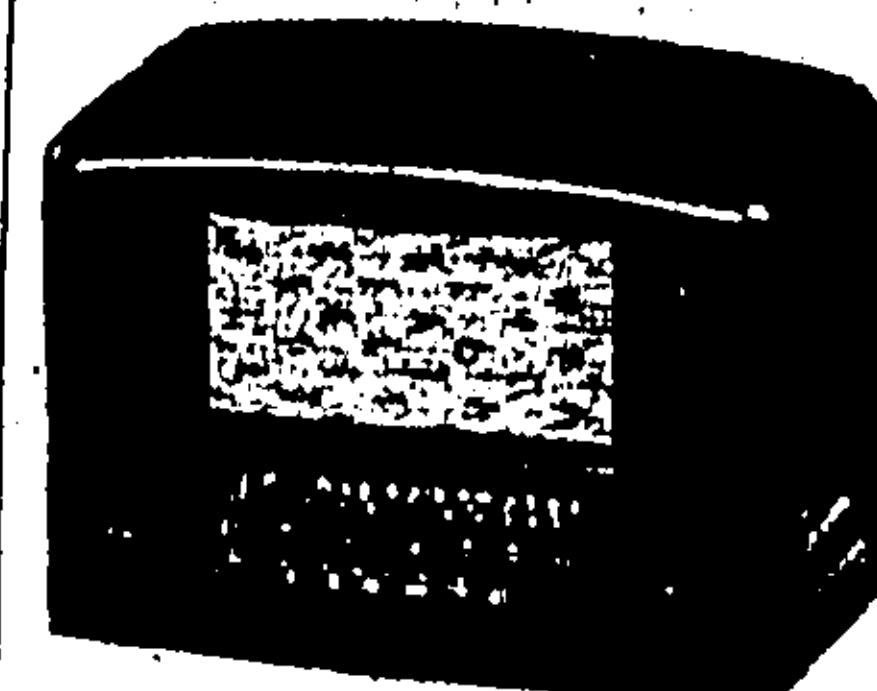
Dobson states that relying on that assurance he and other members of the class passed through the chamber unprotected.

Three days later he was attacked by a severe pain in his left eye. He consulted a specialist, and was confined to bed for three weeks. He now suffers from keratitis (inflammation of the cornea), and it was anticipated that his left eye had been permanently damaged.

"RUBBED IT"

The county council and Constable M'Clure, while not admitting that Dobson suffered any ill-effects from passing through the chamber, state that if his eye was affected as he maintains they believe this was due to him rubbing his eye in disregard of the warnings he received.

Every man, including Dobson, voluntarily, and without persuasion, agreed to take part in the test.



RCA VICTOR

1940 MODEL
"NEW YORKER"
ALL WAVE SET.

PRICE MODERATE
DEMONSTRATION
ON REQUEST.

MODEL 505

CHUEN YEE HONG

54, Des Vaux Road, C.

Telephone 24311.

**Amazing NEW
PHILCO Radio
Plays Anywhere!**



JUST ARRIVED !!!

New Stocks of the

ALL-WAVE

Model

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Gloucester Arcade, Hong Kong.

132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

WHETHER YOUR CAR IS



STANDING



STARTING



RUNNING

NEW SHELL MOTOR OIL

STAYS ON THE JOB!



Shell Motor Oil is such a good oil for your car because it is refined by the most up-to-date process and contains an exclusive mineral base oilness, concentrate which makes it cling to metal surfaces. When the engine is standing the oil forms a tough film which prevents "cold corrosion" caused by con-

densation of water formed by combustion of gasoline. At starting—the moment when most engine wear occurs—the oil film is already there, and it remains unbroken at the highest running temperatures, giving complete lubrication to pistons and bearings.

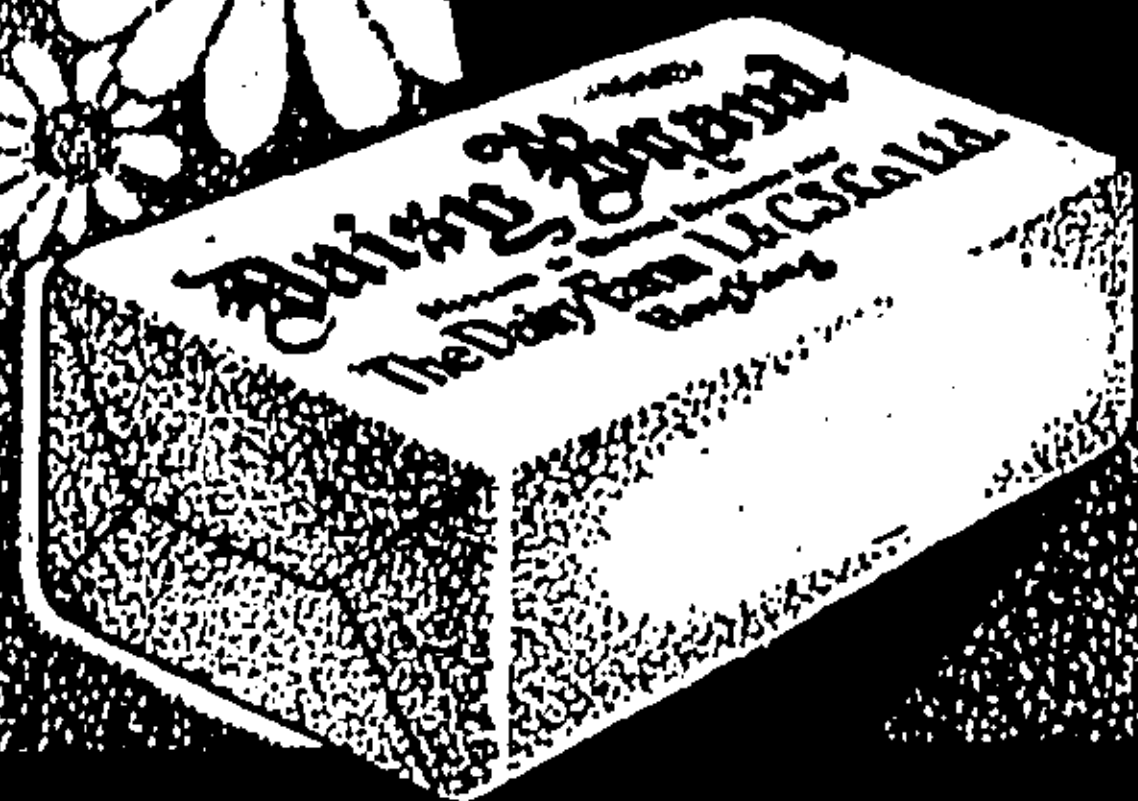
Daisy Brand BUTTER

Made from the Pasteurized Milk of prize herds pastured in the richly fertile grasslands of Australia, Daisy Brand offers the maximum value in Choicest Butter.

Spread it generously!

\$1.30

PER POUND.



DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE CO., LTD
PURE FOOD SPECIALISTS

Bats In The Belfry

THIS is the Yaffle Broadcasting Service and Bee-Keepers' Companion. The Yaffle Secret Intelligence Bureau learns, on the highest authority (8ft. 8in. in his socks), that the British Government has offered to permit Russia to enjoy the privilege of helping Britain, on condition that the Romanoffs are restored to the Russian throne.

It is further stated that the British Note containing this proposal will include the following request: "Please write your reply on one side of the paper only. Handwriting and spelling will be taken into account."

The attention of the Director of the Department for the Maintenance of National Morale (Mr. Yaffle) has been called to a recent Press interview with Admiral Sir Reginald Bacon, which appeared under the heading—"Stand Sideways If A Bomb Drops Near You."

The Department thanks the Admiral for his valuable advice, which it regards as an improvement on the method hitherto most in favour—namely, to pick up the bomb and send it back by post without a stamp.

Certain modifications must, however, be appended before this advice can be incorporated in the forthcoming A.R.P. pamphlet, "What To Do When Dead."

Three reasons for this policy were given by the Admiral—

(1) You present a smaller target for splinters.

(2) By standing sideways with legs apart you have a more "stable stance" against blast.

(3) It is quicker than falling flat on your face, and more dignified. (The italics are the Department's.)

After careful consideration of the three points in detail, the Department has issued the following comments on some—

(1) The Admiral is doubtless speaking for himself. It should be borne in mind, however, that in a three-dimensional universe there are often found ladies and gentlemen who measure longer from bow to stern than from port to starboard.

(2) This depends on which school you were at. The instinct of the Soccer man is to receive an onslaught sideways. The Rugger man prefers to put his head down and push.

(3) The Department agrees that Dignity is essential. It has always insisted that, however vulgar you

are at other times, you can always die like gentlemen (evening dress optional).

It is debatable, however, whether dignity can best be achieved by standing sideways. It is objected that in such a position citizens are prevented from obeying the first impulse of all British people in times of crisis—namely, to stand either (a) Face to the Foe, or (b) Shoulder to Shoulder.

Further, they are obstructed in their loyal endeavours to present a United Front, and are left with the single alternative of Standing Back to Back. This, while not lacking in morale-maintaining qualities, is impracticable in cases where the enemy is approaching from one direction.

Moreover, it is pointed out that to fall on one's face in front of a foreign bomb might be mistaken for a salaam, and would lower the prestige of the British Raj in Asiatic Dependencies.

The Department for the Maintenance of National Morale has considered these factors, and has come to the conclusion that on finding himself in proximity to an exploding bomb, the most satisfactory attitude for a British citizen to adopt is that of a batsman.

This stance, it is thought, combines the material advantages of target-reduction, with the moral advantages of foe-facing. Further, by adopting the profoundly symbolical attitude of a cricketer, the citizen automatically becomes imbued with that undefeatable spirit of British sportsmanship and will-to-win, against which no foe can prevail, even during the football season.

If, however, the enemy should prove so indifferent to the rules of Christian warfare as to drop two bombs simultaneously at points not in alignment with a transverse sec-



points to the significant fact that the most popular of all B.B.C. entertainers is a comedian named Dan Leno.

This is the end of the Yaffle Foreign News Service. While we are waiting for the Ministry of Information to release last month's Fat Stock Prices, Mrs. Wych-Hazel will recite "The Jockey's Farewell to his Tank."

(Simplicity is the keynote of the Yaffle News Bulletin. A baby can believe them.—Advt.)

Protect YOUR Children From Dangerous Infection of Minor Cuts and Bruises

There's danger of infection and poisoning from the casual scratches, cuts and bruises which all children acquire. Mothers know this and for years have instantly applied Absorbine Jr. to protect them. This powerful but soothing antiseptic liniment relieves pain at once. More important, it kills germs, cleanses the wound and promotes safe and healthful healing.

Absorbine Jr. is non-irritating, can be used safely on the most tender skin. Do not hesitate to use it freely. Don't take chances of infection in even the smallest scratch. Guard and protect your children's hurts with safe, reliable Absorbine Jr. Keep a bottle always handy. Sold at all good stores.

ABSORBINE JR.

For years has relieved sore muscles, muscular aches, bruises, cuts, sprains, abrasions.

Add the utmost flavour to your fish, meat and gravy with a few drops of

LEA & PERRINS

The Original and GENUINE WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

Agents: John D. Hutchison & Co.

PRESERVE YOUR SMILE with the Special Ingredient in this Famous Toothpaste

To have brilliant teeth and a dazzling smile your gums as well as your teeth must have daily care.

Ordinary toothpastes may clean your teeth but they won't protect your gums. Only FORHAN'S can, because only FORHAN'S contains a special ingredient for the gums. Get FORHAN'S toothpaste today!

FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE
MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.
Franklin Building, HONGKONG

Forhan's

"But Mummy, I'm not HUNGRY!"



IMPROVES A CHILD'S APPETITE

Reduces Nervousness and makes good certain missing food elements in the diet

BECAUSE of the lack of certain essential food elements in their ordinary dietary, many children lose their appetite, fail to gain weight, become nervous and are prone to childish ailments. Countless thousands of mothers have solved this problem by giving 'Ovaltine' to their children. 'Ovaltine' makes good the missing food elements in a child's diet.

SUPPLIES ALL ESSENTIAL FOOD ELEMENTS
For example, 'Ovaltine' provides all the important

vitamins and mineral salts, such as calcium, phosphorus and iron. Actually, 'Ovaltine' is a complete food, supplying all the essential food elements for building body, brain and nerves in the growing child.

Moreover, 'Ovaltine' has special properties which, when added to milk, make the milk completely digestible and much more nourishing.

'Ovaltine' is the perfect daytime and bedtime beverage for children. Every child should drink it — every day.

Give your Children

'Ovaltine' and note the Difference!

DISTRIBUTORS:—JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

35C117

ANDERSON AND LLOYD DEFY RECREIO

SUCCESSFUL AT HOME AT KOWLOON B.G.C.

THE Annual "At Home" and distribution of prizes at Kowloon Bowling Green Club was held yesterday, when the Committee and members entertained representatives of the various clubs at tennis and lawn bowls.

WIN ON 4 OF 11 RINKS

The President's team, though winning on only four of the 11 rinks, won yesterday's bowls on the aggregate by 17 shots.

Sixes were recorded by Chalmers, Fraser, Randle and Gray.

Munro scored only at the 10th and 20th ends.

President's Team
T. E. Robson
Hon. Mr. S. H. I.

Vice-President's Team
K. C. Hamilton
S. M. White

Team
Dadwell
J. Deakin
H. E. The Governor

Team
W. L. Walker
W. C. Hodder
H. White

Team
A. J. Hall
(Skip) 15
A. S. Russell
G. S. Hammond

Team
H. Nih
J. C. Brown
(Skip) 30

Team
V. C. Dixon
L. Sykes
F. A. Cheerman

Team
R. Duncan
(Skip) 12
A. Morlon
G. Elphick

Team
J. Dinnen
D. Waterton
(Skip) 31

Team
H. Gilchrist
W. J. Hanson
S. M. Rumsjohn

Team
S. Gray
(Skip) 22
G. T. Padgett
W. Mack

Team
T. Gooding
C. S. Rossetti
(Skip) 14

Team
G. Moss
J. Mowat
E. A. Atkins

Team
A. Elliot
(Skip) 15
J. N. Wong
L. A. Jordan

Team
R. P. Phillips
A. R. Phillips
(Skip) 20

Team
M. Albrecht
S. C. Walker
J. Roberts

Team
R. Morrison
(Skip) 15
R. A. Edwards
W. A. Tomlin

Team
C. F. Vis
L. de Rome
(Skip) 17

Team
Tennis Result
In the tennis tournament the Blue team won by 180 games to 102.

The following were the teams:
Blue team—A. J. Rogers and Mrs. J. Sweeney, W. G. New and Mrs. W. Smeby, S. J. Douglas and Miss Ribeiro, W. J. Skinner and Mrs. J. B. Sturgeon, F. F. Clarke and Mrs. S. W. Lawson, A. Bearman and Mrs. S. D. Whyte, C. S. M. Thom and Mrs. C. S. Turpin, C. Dunk and Mrs. C. S. Hammond, J. P. White and Mrs. F. A. Peckham.

Red Team—J. B. Sturgeon and Mrs. W. J. Skinner, A. V. Remedios and Mrs. C. T. Anderson, C. B. Turpin and Miss M. McNeill, R. S. Capell and Mrs. V. Clarke, Taylor and Mrs. Hardie, P. A. Peckham.

Club Championships and Prize-winners:
Club Championships—J. B. Sturgeon and Mrs. W. J. Skinner; Runners-up, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Anderson; C. B. Turpin and Miss M. McNeill; R. S. Capell and Mrs. V. Clarke; Taylor and Mrs. Hardie; P. A. Peckham.

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Champions Beaten By Three Wickets Away From Home

'VARSITY STAVE OFF DEFEAT

At Pokfulam, University drew with Craigengower Cricket Club in a friendly cricket game.

Zimmermann scored his 30 out of 59, and on his dismissal Lee and Souza came together to add 75 in an unbeaten fourth wicket stand, Lee hitting eight boundaries in his 61, scored out of 132, while Souza had seven boundaries in his 38 out of 75.

Chin Thian-siew went in at 72 for 7 and his 38, including seven boundaries, were scored out of the 40 added by the last three wickets.

CHAIENGOWER
A. R. H. Small b A. Gegg 11
J. P. Lim, c Gegg 2
F. R. Zimmermann, c Matthews, b Hong Choy 30
E. A. Lee not out 61
G. Souza not out 38
Extras (B2, LBI, NBI) 4

Total (for 3 wks dec.) 153
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Gegg 7 1 23 2
Lim 2 0 45 0
Hong Choy 7 0 43 1
Matthews 3 0 21 0
Syed Mahmood 3 0 16 0

UNIVERSITY
C. H. Matthews lbw, b F. Zimmermann 0
Kenneth Lo, b R. Zimmermann 1
W. S. Gegg, c Hulse, b Billmorra 3
G. Hong Choy, c Small, b Zimmermann 4
K. S. Oh, b Billmorra 12
N. C. Sen Gupta run out 13
V. Linxam run out 19
Chin Thian-siew, c Hong Sling, b Hulse 38
S. Mahmood not out 4
R. Singh not out 0
Extras (B1, LBI, WBI) 13

Total (for 9 wks.) 112
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
F. Zimmermann 3 0 16 3
Billmorra 7 3 13 2
Hulse 4 1 15 1
C. W. Lim 2 0 12 0
A. K. Small 2 1 2 0
W. Hong Sling 1 0 0 0
E. A. Lee 1 0 8 0

HUNG AND MRS. LITTON WIN TITLE

The Colony Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship was won yesterday by W. C. Hung and Mrs. Endo Litton, who beat Tsui Yung-pui and Miss Yeung.

In the C.R.C. Singles Championship, Tsui Yung-pui, Colony champion, was given a walk-over by his brother, Tsui Yung-pui, Colony finalist.

Mr. Justice R. E. Lindell, President of the L.T.A. distributed the following prizes:
Club Singles Championship: Winner, Tsui Yung-pui; runner-up, Tsui Yung-pui.

Club Doubles Championship: Winners, Paul Kong and Tsui Yung-pui; runners-up, Luk Ding-chong and Wong Siu-wing.

Club Handicap Singles: Winner, Mr. Wai-kwong; runner-up, Li B. Club Handicap Doubles: Winners, Lee Wai-chong and Lee Ping-fan; runners-up, Paul Kong and Chu Chi-wo.

Club Junior Singles Championship: Winner, Mr. Wai-kwong; runner-up, Li B. Club Junior Doubles: Winners, Lee Wai-chong and Lee Ping-fan; runners-up, Paul Kong and Chu Chi-wo.

Club Handicap Singles: Winner, Mr. Wai-kwong; runner-up, Li B. Club Handicap Doubles: Winners, Lee Wai-chong and Lee Ping-fan; runners-up, Paul Kong and Chu Chi-wo.

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OSORIO SECURES 6 FOR 43 ON SOFT AND SLOW WICKET ANDERSON 55 OUT OF 110

CLUB 2ND XI LOSE

At Sookunpoo, Indian Recreation Club 2nd XI beat Hong Kong Cricket Club 2nd XI by 43 runs.

Sadlad hit five boundaries in his 31, while Arcuili (5 for 31) secured his last three wickets without conceding a run.

L.R.C. 2ND XI
H. T. Barma, c Paterson, b Robb 21
A. Curcum, c Robb 31
A. R. Sulland, c Robb 31
M. R. Hazack, c King, b Robb 11
M. R. Abbas, b Robb 10
T. A. L. Armstrong, b Robb 2
A. H. Iamall, b Stoker 25
A. el Arcuili, b Stoker 11
J. M. A. Rumsjohn, b Sullter 8
V. T. Barma, b Stoker 0
V. T. Barma, not out 0
Extras (B4, LBI) 5

Total 130
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Parsons 4 0 20 0
Robbs 13 1 77 5
Sullter 7 2 15 2
Stoker 4 6 0 13
H. J. Armstrong, c Ruzack, b Arcuili 13
R. M. King, b Barma 28
T. M. Sullter, retired ill 2
D. S. Parsons, b Arcuili 13
E. H. Brazel, lbw, b Barma 0
A. K. Mackenzie, run out 18
R. S. W. Paterson, c Yusuf, b Arcuili 5
N. D. Booker, c Barma, b Arcuili 1
D. S. Robb, c Barma, b Arcuili 1
W. Stoker, not out 0
Extras (B2, LBI) 3

Total 85
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Abbas 5 1 9 0
Rumsjohn 6 1 8 0
Arcuili 7 0 31 5
Y. T. Barma 5 0 26 3
Curcum 1 0 8 0

H.K.G.C. 2ND XI
H. J. Armstrong, c Ruzack, b Arcuili 13
R. M. King, b Barma 28
T. M. Sullter, retired ill 2
D. S. Parsons, b Arcuili 13
E. H. Brazel, lbw, b Barma 0
A. K. Mackenzie, run out 18
R. S. W. Paterson, c Yusuf, b Arcuili 5
N. D. Booker, c Barma, b Arcuili 1
D. S. Robb, c Barma, b Arcuili 1
W. Stoker, not out 0
Extras (B2, LBI) 3

Total 107
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Lee 4 0 11 1
Lloyd 0 2 30 4
Anderson 0 1 30 3
Mills 0 0 24 1
Baxter 1 0 8 1

KOWLOON C.C.
D. J. N. Anderson, not out 55
D. Hung, c Barros, b Ozorio 5
K. M. Baxter, lbw, b Ozorio 3
W. L. Rapley, b Ozorio 3
R. T. Broadbridge, c Rodriguez, b Ozorio 9
A. Zimmermann, b Ozorio 4

Total 107
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Lee 4 0 11 1
Lloyd 0 2 30 4
Anderson 0 1 30 3
Mills 0 0 24 1
Baxter 1 0 8 1

DENYER IN FINE FORM

At Sookunpoo, Army beat Police Recreation Club by 5 wickets.

Denyer's 55 included nine boundaries, which followed up a 5 for 8 in 4.6 overs bowling feat.

POLICE R.C.
A. E. Carey, c Lawrence, b Murphy 1
J. Hunter, hit wkt, b Ratcliffe 14
C. Pope, c Gardner, b Denyer 14
H. Danbrowsky, b Ratcliffe 15
A. Kirby, b Denyer 3
E. Fyfe, lbw, b Denyer 3
J. Lewis, b Denyer 2
E. Brooks, c Swyer, b Murphy 0
A. Edall, b Murphy 0
H. Tyler, b Denyer 0
A. Bellingham, not out 11
Extras (B9, NB2) 11

Total 53
Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Ratcliffe 0 2 7 2
Murphy 5 0 19 3
Denyer 4 5 1 8
Fergus 2 0 8 0

ARMY
Capt. Whatman, retired 28
Q.M.S. Patterson, retired 31
Major Petri, b Lewis 11
L. Fergus, st, b Hunter 1
Sgt. Denyer, retired 59
Sgt. Murphy, run out 0
Spr. Ratcliffe, b Carey 0
Capt. Webb, not out 4
Capt. Lawrence, st, b Carey 17
Extras (B10) 10

Total (for 8 wks.) 163
Sgt. Gardner and Major Swyer did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Pope 5 0 22 0
Lewis 5 0 34 1
Danbrowsky 2 0 9 0
Hunter 4 0 19 1
Carey 2 0 54 0
Brooks 2 0 19 0

FISHER SCORES 64

With only a few minutes to go before the close of play, District Boys School just managed to beat the clock and Civil Service Cricket Club by 8 wickets at the Valley.

Civil Service C.C. 109 for 9 (W. A. Wright 31, G. A. Analle, 20, Macaulay 1 for 17, Ebrahim 2 for 14, White 9 for 20.)

D.B.S. 110 for 5 (J. Fisher, 64; C. Whitfield, 32, Robertson 4 for 42, L. Buckle 2 for 29.)

Badminton Fixtures

The following are the Badminton fixtures for the coming week:

Wednesday
King's College v St. Andrew's
St. John's v St. Teresa's

Mixed Doubles
Kowloon C.C. v Club de Recreio

I.R.C. DO WELL AFTER BAD START

A determined stand between A. H. Madar (43) and A. M. Rumsjohn (44) which produced 69 runs for the sixth wicket frustrated whatever chances Hong Kong Cricket Club might have had of beating Indian Recreation Club at Chater Road yesterday, the game ending in a draw with Club requiring 50 to win with three wickets in hand.

Madar had a five and five boundaries in his 43 out of 104, while Rumsjohn found the rails nine times in his 44.

Alec Pearce hit two sixes and five boundaries in his 37, scored out of 43.

INDIAN R.C.
K. Nazarin, c Carey, b Perry 17
A. H. Rumsjohn, c Carey, Godby 8
A. H. Madar, b Rumsjohn 43
A. C. Fincher, run out 13
A. Baker, st, Fortescue, b Carey 4
K. M. Rumsjohn, c and b Carey 4
A. M. Rumsjohn, st, Fortescue, b Carey 4

Richardson 44
M. el Arcuili, c Godby, b Ride 2
S. A. Iamall, not out 10
A. R. Minu, not out 26
Extras (B5, NBI) 20

Total (for 8 wks dec.) 174
M. P. Madar did not bat.

Bowling Analysis
O. M. R. W.
Godby 5 1 30 1
Perry 4 0 16 1
Finnie 5 1 31 0
Carey 7 0 37 3
Haymes 3 0 24 0
Richardson 3 0 22 2
Ride 2 0 8 1

HONG KONG C.C.
J. E. Richardson, c A. M. Rumsjohn, b Minu 8
T. V. Fortescue, st, Iamall, b Minu 27
A. E. Perry, st, Iamall, b A. M. Rumsjohn 28
L. D. Carey, run out 4
L. T. Ride, c Nazarin, b A. M. Rumsjohn 0
T. A. Pearce, b A. H. Madar 37
C

KING'S

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

Bette Davis "Dark Victory"



Also
Musical Short
RUBINOFF AND HIS VIOLIN

GEORGE BRENT
HUMPHREY BOGART
Geraldine Fitzgerald • Ronald Reagan
Henry Travers • Cora Witherspoon
Directed by Edmund Gosling
Presented by WALTER WILES

MAJESTIC

(MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c)

SHOWING TO-DAY

Australia's Robin Hood Re-Lives the Breathless Days When Men Fought, Loved and Died to Carve a Nation Out of Wilderness!

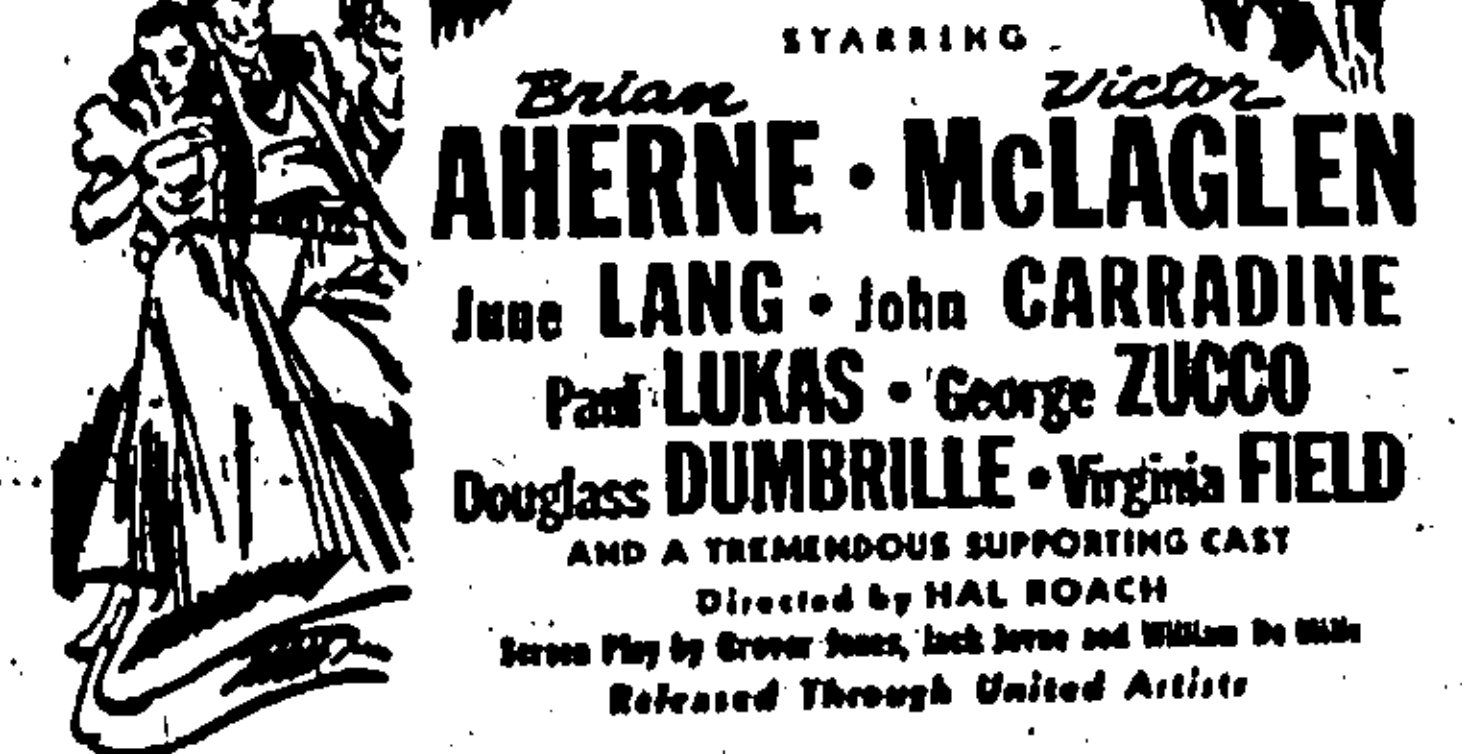
THEY BRAVED A THOUSAND DEATHS

with a *Laugh on their Lips!*

Australia's Robin Hood and his daring band re-live the breathless days when men fought, loved and died to carve a nation out of a lawless wilderness!



HAL ROACH PRESENTS "CAPTAIN FURY"



STARRING
Brian AHERNE • McLAGLEN
June LANG • John CARRADINE
Paul LUKAS • George ZUCCO
Douglass DUMBRILLE • Virginia FIELD
AND A TREMENDOUS SUPPORTING CAST
Directed by HAL ROACH
Screen Play by Grover Jones, Jack Jevon and William De Mille
Released Through United Artists

ADDED ATTRACTION:
LATEST UNIVERSAL WAR NEWSREEL
DIRECT AFTER EXHIBITION AT THE KING'S THEATRE

A SPECIAL MORNING SHOW!

TO-DAY AT 11.00 A.M.
Return Showing By Special Request of the Indian Super Production

"DHARTIMATA"

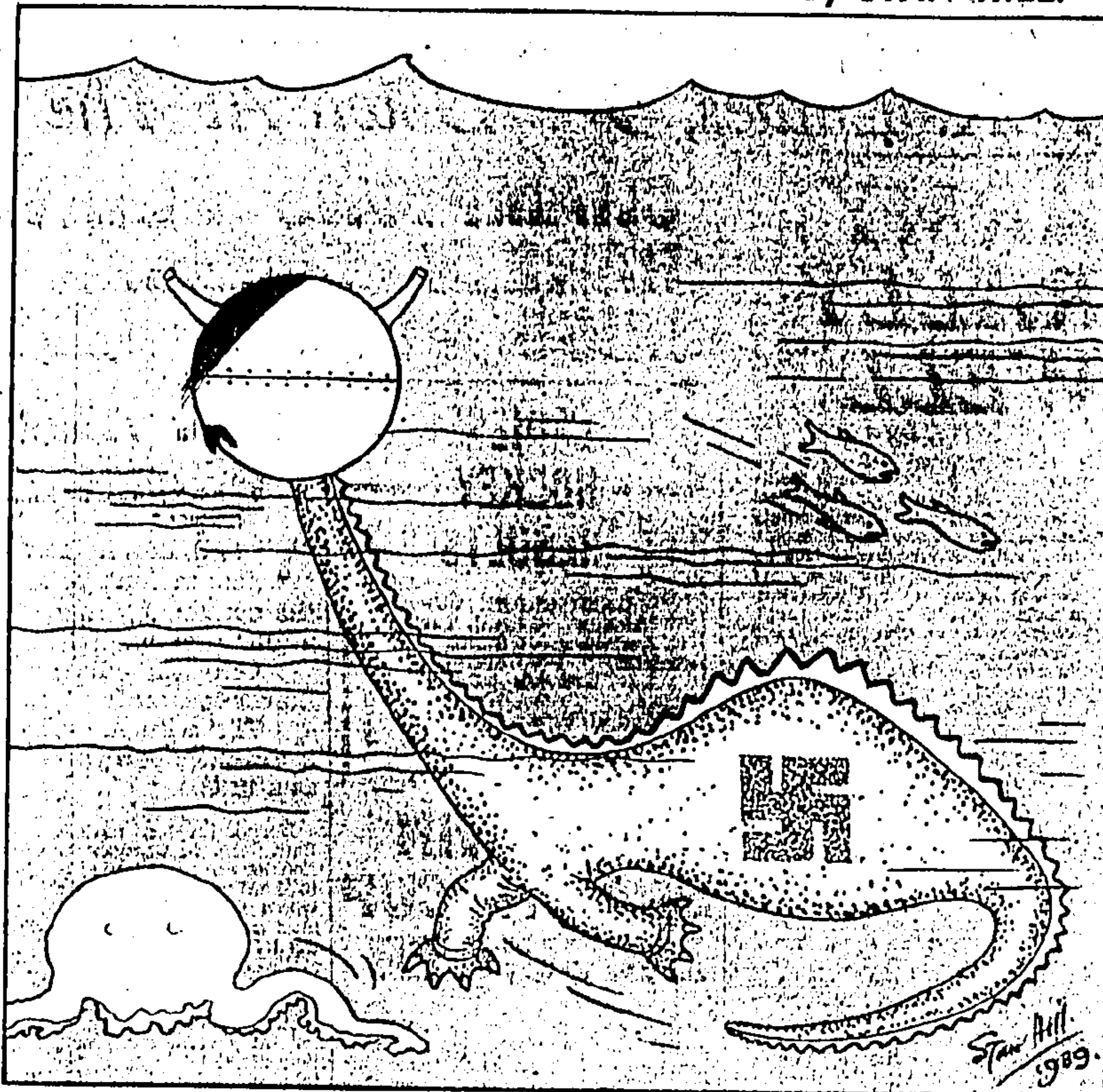
New Theatres' Latest and Magnificent Production
A Story of the Soil and Its Children
Featuring the Favourite Screen Celebrities:
SAIGAL — The Golden-Voiced Hero of the Screen.
Kamlesh Kumari (President Fame) Nawab, K. C. Dey

NEXT CHANGE

An Action Picture Full of Excitement and Thrills!
ROBERT PAIGE
JAQUELINE WELLS IN
"HIGHWAY PATROL"
A Columbia Picture

THE NORTH SEA MONSTER.

By STAN HILL.



ON THE AIR TO-DAY

A Talk By H.V. Morton Relayed From London

11.00 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.15 p.m.—HANDEL—Sonata in D Major, Joseph Szigeti (Violin) with Mikita De Magoloff at the Piano.

12.30 p.m.—Songs from Handel's Oratorios.
The Lord Is A Man of War (from "Israel in Egypt")... Malcolm McEachern and Harold Williams (Duet) with Orchestra.
He Shall Feed His Flock (from "The Messiah")... Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Orchestra.
Sunson (from "Honour and Arms")... Oscar Natzke (Bass) with Orchestra.
Lift Up Your Heads (from "The Messiah")... The Royal Choral Society accompan. by the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra and R. Arnold Greir at the Organ.

12.47 p.m.—SCHUMANN—Overture "Manfred", Op. 115. The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Adrian Boult.

1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Albert Sandler (Violin) and His Orchestra with Margaret Bannerman (Soprano).
Si Mes Vers Avenir Des Allées (Hahn); Fraguata Serenade (Zehner)... Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

"Give Me A Ring"—I Only Want One Boy (Valentine & Others); A Couple of Pools In Love (Valentine & Others)... Margaret Bannerman (Soprano) with Martin Brookes at the Piano.

Fairy Tale (Jonny Heykens); Play of Butterflies (Jonny Heykens)... Albert Sandler & His Orch.
L'Heure Exquise (Hahn); The Violin Song (from "Tina" Paul Rubens)... Albert Sandler (Violin) assisted by J. Byfield (Piano) & J. Sametini (Cello).
Around The Danube (Paraphrase on "Waves of the Danube" Chachrosin)... Albert Sandler & His Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 p.m.—Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" Act III. Characters in Solists in order of appearance: Tristan... Walter Widdop (Tenor); Kurwenal... Howard Fry (Baritone); Shepherd... Kennedy McKenna (Tenor); Isolde... Goeta Ljungberg (Soprano); King Mark... Ivar Anderson (Bass); Brangäne... Genia Guslewicz (Soprano); with The London Symphony Orchestra cond. by Albert Coates.

2.30 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

7.00 p.m.—LONDON RELAY—"What They Say" A Play with Yvonne Arnaud, and Others.

7.30 p.m.—LONDON RELAY—The News.

8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—QUILTER—Children's Overture. New Light Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent.

8.15 p.m.—LONDON RELAY—"Tale of Britain". A Talk by H. V. Morton.

8.30 p.m.—A Short Orchestral Programme.
Beauregard and Benedict—Overture (Berlioz)... Sir Hamilton Harty cond. the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Musette Et Tambourin (Rameau); Menuet (Boccherini)... Orchestre Symphonique directed by Francis Ruhlmann.

8.45 p.m.—STUDIO—Talk on "Czech-Slovakia's Fight for Freedom".

9.05 p.m.—Missa Levitzki at the Piano.
La Campanella (Paganini-Liszt). Sincato Etude (Rubinstein).

9.15 p.m.—LONDON RELAY—News Summary.

9.30 p.m.—The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards with Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone).

The Grenadiers Waltz (Waldteufel, arr. Winterbottom); Acclamations Waltz (Waldteufel)... Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller.

Songs That Everybody Should Know. Intro. Here's a health unto His Majesty Green Bottles; Massa's in de cold, cold ground; Come, Landlord, fill the flowing bowl; Who's dat a-calling? What shall we do with the drunken sailor? Will ye no come back again; Goodnight, Ladies... Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Gerald Moore at the Piano.

Villanelle (Dell'Acqua-Winterbottom); Marche Militaire (Schubert-Godfrey)... Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller.

"The Beggar's Opera"—Selection (Gay-Austin)... Regimental Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards cond. by Capt. George Miller.

10.08 p.m.—Philharmonic "Choir singing Psalm 88 (Holst). Solists: Gladys Currie and Percy Manley; Cyndia... C. Kennedy; with "Cream accompaniment."

10.15 p.m.—STUDIO—Sunday Evening Ballade. Conducted by the Rev. J. S. Sandbach.

10.35 p.m.—CLOSE DOWN.

FOR CHUNGKING

Yesterday, the "Thin Ice" was shown daily in the Chungking Theatre. The paper, recently published in Chungking, was established in Chungking a year ago.—Central News.

QUEENS & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON
AT 2.30-5.15 7.30-9.30 PM AT 2.30 5.20-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY!

Your Nerves Will Tingle With The Adventure of a Jungle Kingdom!



STAR

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20 HANKOW ROAD KOWLOON TEL. 57793

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW



TUESDAY

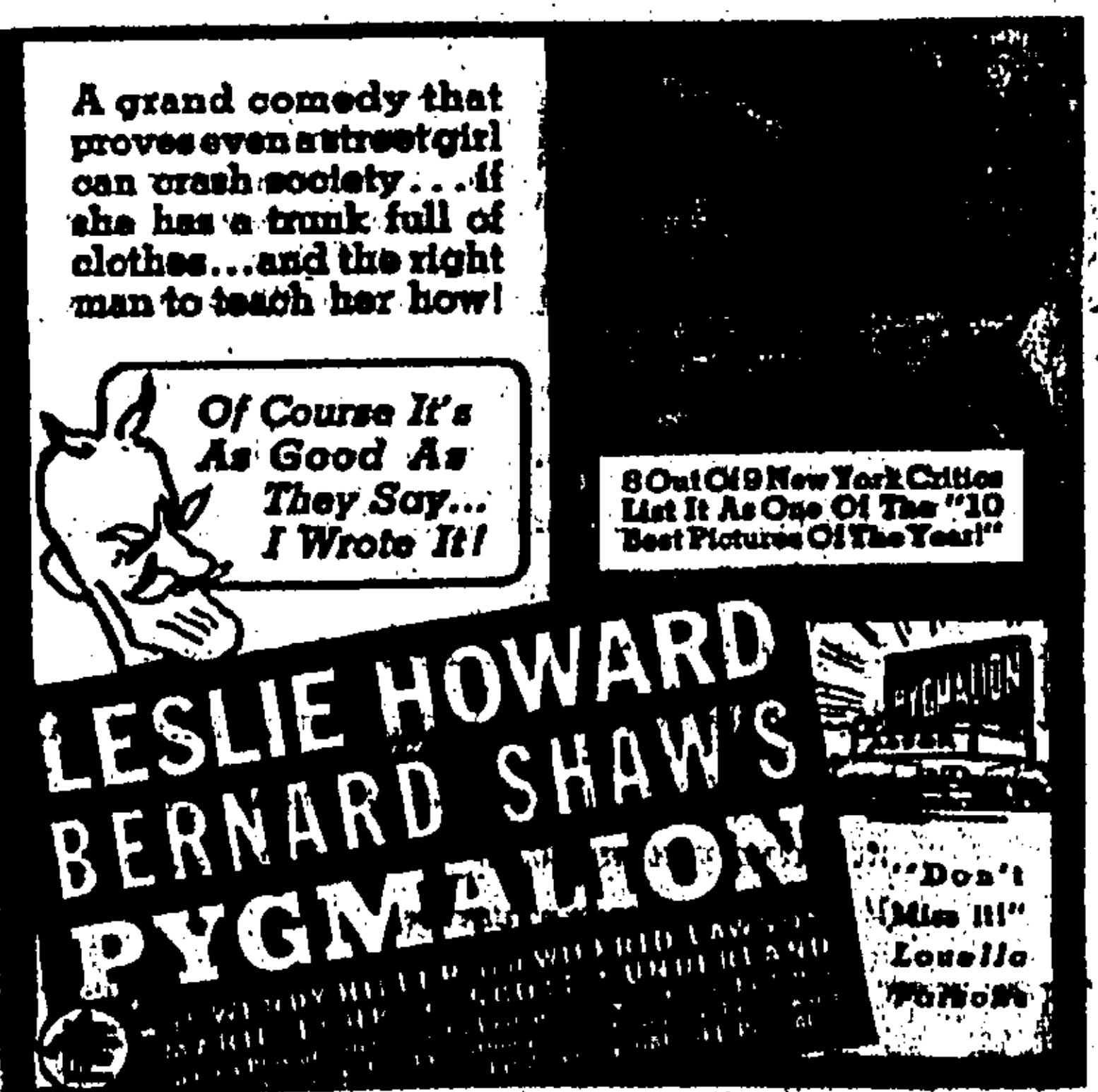
"THE CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

CATHAY

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, 8.30, 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES—20c, 30c, 50c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c.

2. MORE DAYS TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

BERNARD SHAW'S FUNNIEST FARCE COMES TO THE SCREEN! A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE!
DARING MODERN 1939 LOVE DRAMA!
ONE OF THE "10 BEST OF THE YEAR!"



"THIN ICE"

TUES. ONLY FOX PICTURE

DAZZLING FOOTBALL BY MIDDLESEX

WEAKENED POLICE XI DO WELL TO DRAW

A PART from the surprisingly good form displayed by Middlesex against Kwong Wah, yesterday's football League provided a surprise when Police, weakened on paper by changes, held Navy to a draw after being 2-0 down. Kowloon were expected to offer sterner resistance to South China "A," but three changes in the latter team did not stop them winning a one-sided game by 5 goals to 1.

Royal Scots lost their unbeaten record in Third Division when 12th Heavy Battery won by the odd goal in five.

After being two goals down, Police made a magnificent recovery to share four goals with Navy at Causeway Bay yesterday.

Although playing three reserves, Police were a greatly improved team, McIlrady especially distinguishing himself in goal, and Blackburn excelling at right-back.

The first goal came through Thorburn, who placed Middlesex's pass well out of McIlrady's reach, and a short while afterwards Allison netted the Navy's other goal with a terrific shot after Hogan had failed to convert. Howlett reduced the arrears when he punted the ball out of Robinson's reach after Johnson had failed to score from Wong Mau-kwai's centre.

The only goal of the second half came from a movement started by Gough, who sent the ball out to Wong Mau-kwai on the wing. The winger flashed the ball hard across the centre to Johnson, who levelled the scores.

Had the Police forwards worked harder they might have won this game. Howlett and Johnson both waited for the ball to come to them too much. Could worked hard to justify his inclusion in the team and Wong Mau-kwai tried hard on the wing and created a good impression. Chan Kwong-yu, another newcomer at back, was certainly worth his inclusion.

Thorburn and Middleton were both good on the Navy's left-wing but lacked support both from the halves and other forwards. Robinson played well in goal and was splendidly supported by his two backs, Ruffly and Howlett.

MOSS IN HOSPITAL

Moss, the Police footballer and hockey player, is at present in the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from a knee injury sustained in the First Division football game against Eastern a fortnight ago. He is reported to be making satisfactory progress.

ENGINEERS BEAT SCOTS

Royal Engineers gave a fast display of football at the Valley to beat Royal Scots by 3 goals to 1.

Both sides played well and the teams were very evenly matched. In the first half, Engineers displayed more speed and combined better than their opponents, and scored two goals to the Scots' one. Their swift attacks were down the Scots' defence, but their falling lay in being over-anxious to shoot from long range, these shots being easily saved by Salter. The Scots appeared to have lost their usual degree of energy and speed, and the Engineer backs were able to frustrate the majority of their attacks. However, they managed to net one goal 10 minutes before half time, but this was quickly followed by one from the Engineers and the latter retained their lead.

Maxham made a number of spectacular saves, particularly from McKay, whose shots from the right wing were very accurate. Full honours must go to Palmer and Tong Cheung-pak, whose play kept the attacking forwards from getting within scoring distance, particularly the latter who cleared shots from all angles. Lowe was very fast and was a source of great danger to the Scots' goal with his accurate long-range shots. McKay played a good game for the Scots and his passes to the centre gave the inside forwards plenty of opportunities to get the ball near the Engineers' goal.

24th Bty. R.A. confounded the critics at Soekunpo when they beat R.A.M.C. by six goals to nil.

Kwong Wah Routed Seven Goals To Two

S. CHINA TOO GOOD FOR K.F.C.

Fielding a very much weakened team owing to injuries, South China "A" had little difficulty in beating Kowloon at Caroline Hill yesterday by 5 goals to 1.

South China were without Lee Wai-tong, Lau Tau-man and Lau Hing-chol, and Fung King-cheong moved into the centre-forward position for Ip Pak-wah to come in at inside-right with Lau Chung-sang on the wing. In the half-back line Young Pul-wang was promoted to the senior eleven and played at left-half. All the substitutes played well and the changes seemed to have little effect on the champions, who worked almost as smoothly as normally.

The game was extremely one-sided and had little interest for the spectators. The score in no way reflected the superiority of South China. Kowloon could never settle down as a team, the forward line being particularly ineffective, only Jorge accomplishing anything, while he often spoiled moves through hanging on to the ball too long. The best man on the Kowloon side was Williamson, who worked untiringly throughout, and he was unlucky to concede a penalty in the first half. Ulrich was very sound at back and his partner Everest gave him good support, whilst Smith made few mistakes in goal and stood little chance with the shots that scored.

Play opened with Kowloon on the defensive and South China kept up the pressure until after 10 minutes Tong Kwong-sun slipped the ball between the backs for Fung King-cheong to dash through and score. Kowloon at this stage were good in rushes but their attacks always faded away before becoming really dangerous. The second goal came when Williamson handled in the penalty area and Lai Shui-wing netted from the spot. Before half time Fung King-cheong added a third goal following a corner on the right.

In the second half play continued much as before the interval except that Kowloon were penned in their own half almost all the time and South China went further ahead with goals from Lai Shui-wing and Ip Pak-wah. Kowloon obtained their solitary goal when Jorge broke away on his own and went right through to slip the ball past Tam Kwan-kon.

THOMAS PLAYS ON WING AND SCORES FOUR GOALS: DRAKE IS VERY CONFIDENT IN GOAL

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AND SCORERS

FIRST DIVISION
S. China "A" 5 Kowloon 1
Fung King-cheong 2, Jorge 1, Lai Shui-wing 2 (1 pen.), Ip Pak-wah.
Kwong Wah 2 Middlesex Regt. 7
Lau Fook-cheung, Thomas 4, Tai 2, Lee Yan-leung, Pearson.
Royal Navy 2 Police 2
Thorburn, Allison, Howlett, Johnson.
SECOND DIVISION "A"
South China 4 R.A.O.C. 0
Loi Chi-kin, Lok Tat-hang, Ip Yui-ker, Chan Chung-yin.
8th Hvy. Regt. 5 Kit Chee 3
Cross 2, Weidrick 3, Burgess.
Eastern 3 Club 0
Yu Yeh-shing 2, Lee Bo.

SECOND DIVISION "B"
Kwong Wah 2 R.A.F. 2
Cheung Kim-fai, Edmunds, Chin Chi-fun, Smith 2.
Royal Scots 1 R. Engineers 2
Williamson, Lowe, Chan Kum-poy.
Signals 2 Kowloon 2
Hutchinson, Scully, Burrows, Richardson, Kane, Holden.
THIRD DIVISION
12th Hvy. Bty. 3 Royal Scots 2
Burrows, Richardson, Kane, Holden.
International 2 R. Engineers 0
Rocha, Sprinkle.
5th A.A. Regt. 0 R.A.S.C. 6
Glen 3, Young, Martin.
R.A.M.C. 0 24th Hvy. Bty. 6
Mason 3, Marshall 2, Atkins.

LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China "A"	7	0	1	0	30	10	8
Kwong Wah	7	4	0	3	20	13	8
Eastern	5	3	1	1	15	7	7
Kowloon	5	3	1	1	11	7	7
Police	5	2	1	2	15	7	6
S. China "B"	6	2	2	2	15	14	6
Royal Scots	6	1	3	2	12	15	5
St. Joseph's	6	2	1	3	12	18	5
Royal Navy	6	2	1	3	12	18	5
Club	6	0	0	6	6	24	0

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Eastern	8	7	0	1	22	8	14
South China	8	6	0	2	25	7	12
30th H. Bty.	8	4	0	4	19	8	8
8th H. Regt.	8	3	0	5	17	14	6
Kit Chee	7	2	1	4	17	23	5
5th A.A. Regt.	7	2	0	5	11	24	4
R.A.O.C.	6	1	2	3	11	21	3
Club	5	0	0	5	4	22	0

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R. Engineers	8	7	0	1	26	11	14
Royal Scots	8	6	2	1	22	9	12
Kwong Wah	8	5	2	1	23	12	12
Signals	8	4	2	2	15	14	10
R.A.F.	8	3	1	4	17	16	7
Police	7	1	5	1	15	19	8
Kowloon	7	2	0	5	10	18	2
University	6	0	0	6	6	35	0

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
R.A.S.C.	8	5	2	1	32	12	12
International	8	5	2	1	23	12	12
Royal Scots	7	5	1	1	28	8	11
R.A.M.C.	8	5	0	3	22	19	10
24th H. Bty.	8	3	2	3	25	22	8
12th H. Bty.	8	3	2	3	17	21	8
Electric	8	2	2	4	20	20	6
Kumam Rifles	5	1	2	2	13	15	4
R. Engineers	8	0	3	5	14	27	3
5th A.A. Regt.	8	0	3	5	8	26	3
Signals	7	0	0	7	6	31	0

POINT FOR AIR FORCE

In a sternly contested match at Boundary Street Kwong Wah shared four goals with Royal Air Force after leading by a goal to nil at the interval. During the first half play was inclined to be slow but it bucked up after the interval and during the second half was quite fast.

Kwong Wah played a good game throughout. Lam Ching-long was inclined to be uncertain between the sticks but played comparatively well at times. The full-backs, Cheung Wing and W. Tillery, were very sound and frequently robbed the R.A.F. attack of its sting. The half-back line supported their full backs, Chung Kim-fai playing especially well at pivot. The forwards made a good combination but should have scored more times than they did. Chin Chi-fun played well at centre and was kept fed with the ball by Tin Yung-fat and Henry Young in the inside positions. Lung Chi-lap and Lau Wing-kui did well on the wings.

The R.A.F. fielded quite a good team, though the forward line was inclined to be wild in their shooting near goal. Gash played well in goal and made some good saves, though he fumbled the ball on several occasions. Hunt and Edmunds made a good combination in the full-back line, Edmunds being especially good and always in position when wanted. V. Smith played

well at centre-half and was ably supported by Culbert and Berry. Just before the interval Hunt, R.A.F. right back, was kicked on the head and had to retire from the field. When the second half started it was seen that Hunt had exchanged positions with W. Smith at outside-right.

International Win

At the Valley, International played a fine game to defeat Royal Engineers by two goals to nil after a goalless first half. Sprinkle played a very good game on the left wing for International, whilst Rocha and Leonard gave him their full support. Both goalkeepers played well and made numerous spectacular saves. The Engineers half-back line deserves credit for their display in keeping back their opponents' swift attacks.

LOSERS PUZZLED BY IMPROVED FORM

DISPLAYING tip-top form, Middlesex administered a sound defeat to Kwong Wah at Boundary Street, yesterday, winning by the overwhelming margin of 7 goals to 2, after leading by 3 goals to 2 at half time.

Though spectacular football was not displayed to any great extent it was a thrilling match and retained the spectator's interest throughout.

The Middlesex team had two changes to the team which surprisingly drew against South China "A" last week. Wilkinson was back in his old position at left-half instead of Parker, and Thomas was again included in the team, this time at outside-left, in place of Marrable.

The "Dickrads" played practically perfect football throughout the match and thoroughly deserved their win. Drake was very satisfactory in goal, giving his best display since his great exhibition last month, and was frequently applauded by the crowd. Cooper and Sheehan showed their usual fine combination in the full back line and allowed very little to pass them. Bright fully maintained his reputation of being the finest centre-half in the Colony and was well supported by Freshwater and Wilkinson. The forward line has at last strengthened that weak left-wing. Thomas, who formerly played at inside-right, fully justified his position at outside-left. He seems to have found his best place as a goal scorer, his kicking being both powerful and accurate and he is seldom wide when he takes a shot. Tait played a fine game in the centre, Pearson and Saw keeping him well supplied with the ball and playing very coolly throughout. Coomer displayed fine form on the right-wing.

STRONG CHALLENGE
The side played by Middlesex is the best they have yet fielded this season and compares very favourably with the best teams in First Division. If they keep up the form they displayed yesterday they should beat any League team.

Lee Kwok-kee played well between the sticks, but was bombarded constantly throughout the game and was hardly ever given a breath. Chung Fui-lam and Lee Kwok-wai played well in the full back line, but were unable to master the Middlesex attack. The halves, Wong Wah-gay, Yeung Tse-tsung and Tai Kam-hung, supported the full-back line well, but their combination was thwarted time and time again by the opposing forward line. The forwards did not display the usual fine form that is expected from them. Lee Yan-leung played well at centre and was kept well fed with the ball by Lau Fook-cheung and Chow Man-chi in the inside positions. Wong King-chung was very fast on the left wing and managed to take the ball right down to the Middlesex near on numerous occasions. He was too well covered by Cooper, however, to do any damage. Cheuk Shek-kam did not get much chance to display his usual fine form on the right wing.

EARLY SCORE
Ten minutes after the start of play Thomas scored the first goal of the match and placed Middlesex in the lead with shot from about 10 yards. Only a few minutes later Tait sent the "Dickrads" further ahead with a fine shot from just inside the penalty area. Kwong Wah retaliated half way through the first half when Lau Fook-cheung headed the ball into the net from a kick

UPS AND DOWNS

Here is the Middlesex record this season:
Won 8-1 v Club
Won 4-1 v Police
Lost 1-4 v R. Scots
Lost 2-3 v S. China "B"
Lost 1-3 v Kowloon
Drew 2-2 v S. China "A"
Won 7-2 v Kwong Wah

by Wong King-chung, outside-left, which travelled directly in front of the Middlesex goal. Next blood was shed when Lee Yan-leung scored his second goal of the match from a fine centre by Coomer, which landed right on his toe when he was about five yards from goal. A few minutes later Kwong Wah again reduced the lead when Lee Yan-leung, centre-forward, scored the second goal for his team 10 minutes from the interval, after Cheuk Shek-kam, outside-right had taken a corner kick.

Within a few minutes of the restart Thomas scored his second goal of the match with a very powerful shot from just outside the penalty area after a fine run down the field on his own, during which he evaded both backs and had only the goalkeeper to beat. Five minutes later Pearson gave Middlesex their fifth goal with a powerful shot from just inside the penalty area after a fine centre by Coomer. Thomas scored his hat-trick halfway through the second half when he scored after Coomer had made a fine attempt to score, the ball hitting the upright and rebounding in to play to Thomas. Kwong Wah made valiant attempt to score after this series of setbacks and for the next 10 minutes the Middlesex defence were kept very busy. Just before the final whistle blew, however, the seventh goal for the sold. ers was scored by Thomas after a fine centre by Pearson had placed him in a fine position to shoot.

MIDDLESEX-Drake: Cooper and Sheehan; Freshwater, Bright and Wilkinson; Coomer, Pearson, Tait, Saw and Thomas. **KWONG WAH:** Lee Kwok-kee; Chung Fui-lam and Lee Kwok-wai; Wong Wah-gay, Yeung Tse-tsung and Tai Kam-hung; Cheuk Shek-kam, Lau Fook-cheung and Lee Yan-leung; Chow Man-chi and Wong King-chung.

10 KOWLOON PLAYERS HOLD SIGNALS

At Kowloon, Kowloon, fielding only 10 men, and Signals shared four goals, all scored in the first half.

Taking the game all round, Signals cannot look back on it as one of their best efforts and their trouble of this occasion was under-estimation of their opponents and lack of concentration in defence. For Kowloon, C. and H. Santos were always dangerous in the inside positions and Lapley, with more experience in goal, should soon gain his place in the First Division side. In the Signals' forward line Hutchinson and Scully gave creditable performances and Brakenberry was a lower of strength in the half-back line.

SOUTH CHINA WIN

South China, assisted by several players relegated to the Second Division side from the First Division "B" team, easily defeated R.A.O.C. by four clear goals at Caroline Hill yesterday. For South China, Thian Chin-koon, Lok Tat-hang, Cheung Moon-wing played very well against mediocre opposition. In the pivotal position Lau Wei-pui played a sterling game and assisted his forwards by distributing the ball advantageously.

TODAY'S FOOTBALL

The following is to-day's football League programme.
FIRST DIVISION
Eastern v R. Scots (Club at 4.15 p.m.).
THIRD DIVISION
South China v Kumam (at Caroline Hill at 2.45 p.m.).
Signals v Electric (Club at 2.45 p.m.).
30th R.A. v 5th R.A. (Stanley at 2.45 p.m.).

GUNNERS BEAT KIT CHEE

A thrilling duel was witnessed when 8th Heavy Regiment met Kit Chee at Stanley in a game which produced plenty of excitement and a glut of goals, the Gunners winning by 5 goals to 3.
Purdie, although thrice beaten, displayed superb judgment, and received excellent support from Wong Kit-hing, who was the best of the four full-backs on view. Darnley, centre-half, played a sterling game and Cross and Weidrick were the best of the forwards. Kit Chee were noticeably weak in defence, their full-backs being very slow and untidy. The half-back line worked well together, but the forwards surpassed themselves with their clever footwork and intelligent scheming. Wong Wing-chuen, on the left wing, was always in the picture and Ho Yan-kee's feat in obtaining the hat trick speaks for itself.

CLUB WELL BEATEN

Eastern beat Club at the Valley by three clear goals. Eastern were worthy of their victory as they were much the superior team.
In the forward-line, Eastern were best served by Yu Yeh-shing, centre-forward, and Lee Bo, outside-right, the former scoring two superb goals.
Little can be said of Club, but Odell, who saved a penalty, gave a good display in goal, while Krilovsky, right-back, was a very sound defender.

Royals Lose At Last

12th Heavy Battery robbed Royal Scots of their unbeaten League record by virtue of a win by 3 goals to 2 at Stanley. In the first half the Scots impressed with their close passing, which was in contrast to the tactics of the home team, who kept kicking the ball skywards. The only goal in the first period came from a penalty taken by Burrows.
In the second half the Scots attacked bravely and it required all the skill of the home defenders to hold them in check. Against the run of play Richardson scored a snap goal for the Gunners, but the Scots immediately reduced the lead with a well deserved goal by Kane. After an attacking bout by the Gunners' forwards, Farmaner snatched up a pass from Byres and completely beat Douglas. Holden scored for the Scots before the end.

Outstanding for the Gunners were Cook at left-back and Dinnot at right-half. The forwards, although lacking in finesse, were always eager to take a chance and it was this adventurous spirit which decided the issue. The Scots were the cleverer side and hardly deserve to be beaten. Their forwards, especially Kane and Holden, were always dangerous when in possession. Their half-back line played splendidly too, but there were flaws in the defence.

R.A.S.C. Go Nap

At Soekunpo, R.A.S.C. easily defeated 5th A.A. R.A. by five clear goals. In the first half R.A.S.C. were vastly superior and deserved their lead of four goals, but in the second half they faded out completely and could only manage to score one goal and were lucky not to concede goals.
Glen and Martin worked well together for R.A.S.C. and were mainly responsible for the goals scored in the first half. Young was good individually and had hard luck with several hard drives. Walton, on the left wing, did not feel at home in an unaccustomed position but should soon develop into a fine winger.
Hudson, centre-half, missed a penalty, but was easily the best R.A. player and he worked untiringly throughout the game. Mulligan had very little chance with the shots that beat him and he did remarkably well to save many more. Finley and Kirby were the best of the forwards, but did not get many opportunities to shine.

ously. Leung Pak-wai was the pick of the two backs, whilst Choo Suk-hung, although rarely troubled, brought off several good saves.
Ordnance were best served by Carden and Jones, with Rides playing his usual sound game against overwhelming odds. Duffield was the pick of a poor quintette, although handling did some useful work which was spoiled by retaining the ball too long.



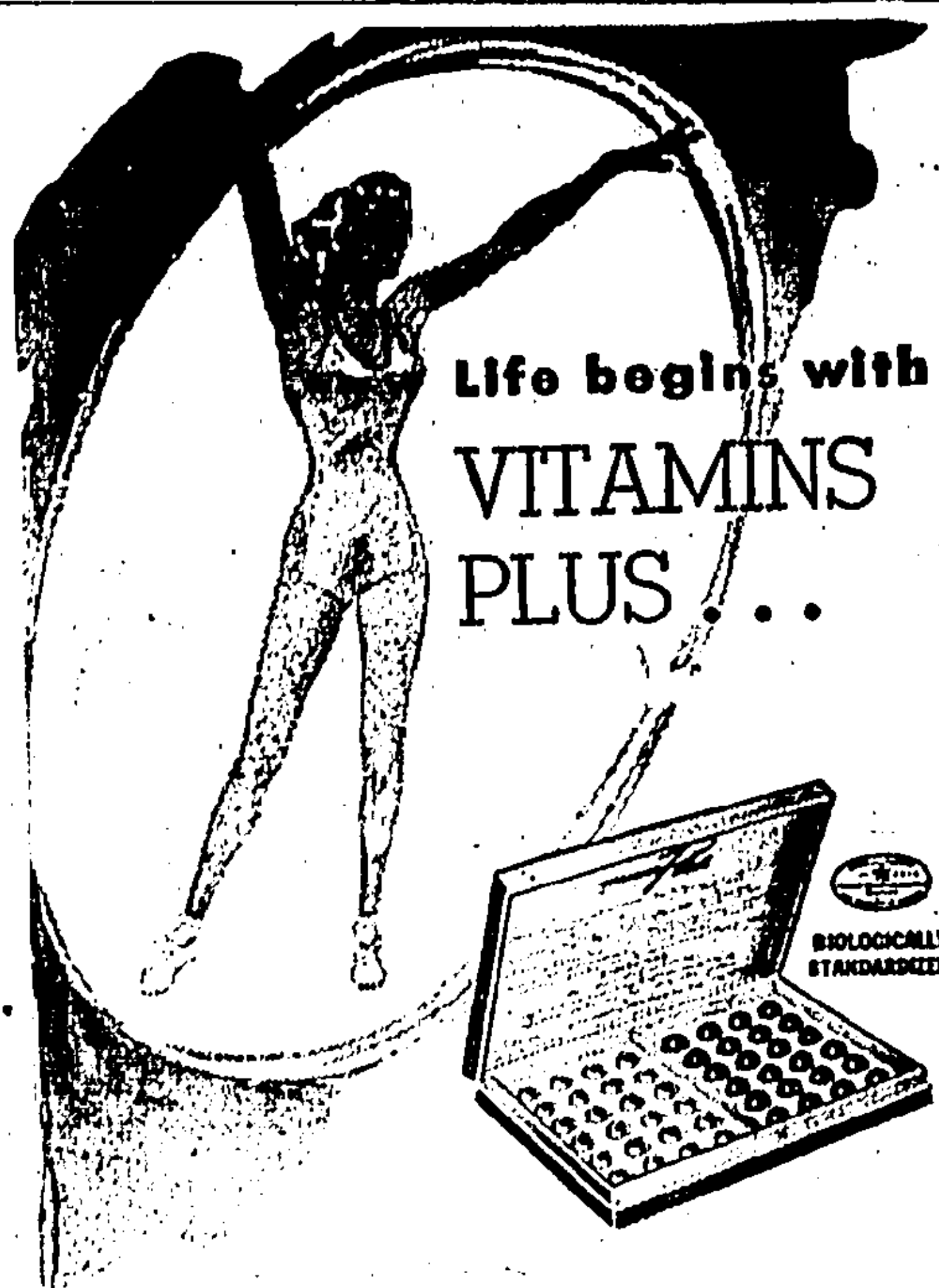
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SHORT STORY... of a patriot's homecoming

Two Fugitives

TWO men were walking along the top of the stubble field, arm-in-arm. A thin white moon, like a sneer, rode in the sky behind them. Its light, grazing the outer tree-trunks, picked out ghostly, irregular ribs in the black flank of the beechwood on their right. They kept as close as possible to the beechwood.

Their linked arms and bent heads suggested talk, and friendship, but they went forward in silence. Mute as they imagined monstrously, their twin shadow danced before them along the silver ground, faint but strenuous, like a jester who has lost the power to amuse. They were walking arm-in-arm because one of them could not have walked alone.

Physical fatigue was a new experience for Julius. He had schooled his mind and spirit to ignore strain; but he had not found the time, or the need, to harden his body. Now he shrank, frightened, before the realization of his inadequacy. The aching in his limbs at once appalled and fascinated him. He could think of nothing but the next step, and the pain in his back. His thin, pointed shoes slipped sideways, lost ground. Every stumble raised his slender store of strength and purpose. Yet he must go on, on through uncertainty and danger, to a goal which would be nothing of a haven. Even self-pity could not blunt the edge of his suffering, dramatising his plight. The years fell away. Julius was a child once more, lying in bed behind blinds rusty with sunlight, preoccupied with pain.

The beechwood, like a fantastic

wing, ran down to a point on the fore-

head of the hill. From there the

slope plunged steeply down into a

black foam of tree-tops on the river

bank below. In this moonlight there

was scarcely cover on it for a hare.

"I must not ask to stop. I am past

leaving from rest." In Julius' brain

the words achieved a precarious sig-

nificance, like a slogan on a flapping

banner. He hung more desperately on

Nicko's arm, as though his mind's

virtuous resolve entitled his body to

get more support.

But when they came to the corner of the wood it was Nicko who stopped. He ceased to walk as a man on a diet ceases to eat, without reluctance, without alacrity.

"You must rest, Herr Julius," he said. "It is not safe to go further at present. Not until the moon is hidden."

Little clouds, outriders to a host, were declimating the eastward stars. Nicko nodded at them casually; he was a countryman. His heels came together as he spoke; he could be familiar with the firmament, but he owed deference to the flaccid figure on his arm. He was Julius' chauffeur.

"Ah," said Julius. He had meant to say more, but his voice needed fetching from far away; the effort was not worth it. He stood there, swaying, till Nicko took his elbow and set him down against a great beech with the perfumery, imper-

sonal gentleness of a nurse putting a

doll to bed beside her charge. Julius

eyes looked up at him out of a loll-

ing head dully, without gratitude.

"I can smell a potato field, Herr

Julius," said Nicko. "If you will

wait I will try to find it. Otherwise

we have only the chocolate."

His heels clicked again. Turning,

he went off along the other flank of

the wood. His stride, unburdened,

was longer, but hardly easier, than it

had been before. Between their mud-

stains, his gaiters gleamed efficiently

in the moonlight. He had the air of

thinking only of potatoes.

He came back with six. He had

washed them already in a dew-pond.

Julius did not congratulate him, but

asked petulantly if they could not

make a fire. His teeth were chattering.

"It would not be safe, Herr Julius,"

Nicko had the air of respectfully

withholding patronage from a whim.

"Down there there are soldiers; or, if

not soldiers, police."

His pointing hand with its burden

of potatoes, looked in the unreliable

moonlight bulbous with some extra-

vagant disc. The other's tired eyes

followed it to find, half a mile north-

ward of their hill, a short black bar

severing the silver continuity of the

river.

"The bridge?" he asked.

"Yes, Herr Julius."

"I did not know we were so close

to the frontier." Hope and interest

quicken in the husky voice.

"Look," said the chauffeur, "they

are changing the guard."

A lantern pricked the darkness

near the bridge-head. Carried jerkily

through narrow streets, its travelling

glare discovered to the watchers the

backbone of a village crouched be-

tween forest and river.

"My sister lives there," said Nicko.

He spoke as if to stamp the place's

evanescent reality on his master's

mind. "I know this part of the

country well. Will you have a pota-

to, Herr Julius?"

"Feel it," Julius' voice was sharp

and irritable. The acid taste of raw

potatoes was reborn in his mouth.

He had lived on little else for three

days. He thought with regret of the

food in their prison. The Govern-

ment, whatever its attitude towards

his political principles, had at least

respected his palate.

Nicko, wiping the blade of his

knife on his knee, handed him a

large, pale, damp potato. "And the

chocolate?" he inquired, respectfully.

He was hungry himself.

"I have eaten the chocolate,"

Julius' manner was defiantly casual.

He had eaten it some time ago. It

had been Nicko's chocolate.

"So?" With an effort Julius pre-

vented himself from looking up.

There had been a queer, reflective

note in Nicko's voice. He remem-

bered hearing it once or twice before.

He had the feeling that Nicko, in the

past three days, had come to regard

him with a measure of critical de-

achment which was no part of the

relations between master and man.

Lately there had been an almost

ironical note in his solicitude for

Julius' comfort. It was as though he

did not appreciate the consequences

of their escape.

"Nicko," said Julius, preparing to

remedy the defect: he noticed that

Nicko, uninvited, had sat down be-

side him with his back to the beech.

"Do you know what I think will

happen when we are across that river

and back in our own country?"

"No, Herr Julius."

"I think that in a very few months

the people will make me dictator."

Nicko was silent for a moment.

"How will they do that, Herr Ju-

lius?"

"They will rebel. Though perhaps

you do not know it, it was to lead a

revolution that I was returning two

months ago."

"No, I did not know, Herr Julius.

And that was why we were stopped

at Zinne?"

"Yes. That was the reason. The Government at home had news of my coming and my plans. They arranged for my exile at Zinne."

For a moment both men were silent, looking over the river at the country to which both belonged. Julius' eyes read the shadowed miles in terms of power and self; Nicko's in terms of earth, and trees, and friends. Julius saw subservience in them, and opportunity Nicko only the inviolable traditions of nature.

"I shall save them yet. They de-

serve freedom," murmured Julius,

glibly misconstruing his motives to

himself.

"You do not think they will im-

prison you again? Nicko asked.

"I do not think they will catch me.

I shall take them by surprise. Most

men, in my place, would have fled,

not advanced, from Zinne. No; they

will not expect me on their side of

the frontier. Their agents in Vienna,

in Paris, will be warned to keep a

watch for me. But that is all. After

that they will forget me—if I let

them."

"Ah," said Nicko. His manner was

tolerant, his assumption of interest

no more than polite. He might have

been listening to a child authenticat-

ing its fancies. "We can go on now,

Herr Julius," he suggested, rising

smoothly to his feet.

A cloud swam across the moon

with an air of apt obedience.

The sweep of the stubble-field be-

low them was leaden-coloured now.

They went downhill quickly, trailing

no dangerous shadows. The tell-tale

moon was gagged. There was nothing

to fear from the watchers on the

bridge.

Julius, because of a certain resent-

ment and something that was almost

suspicion, made no effort to take his

chauffeur's arm, but shambled along

behind him, leaning too far forward.

Like a man not used to steep places.

A long military overcoat, looted from

a sentry bludgeoned in the first hour

of escape, flapped heavily against his

unsteady shanks. As he struggled un-

gaily to keep pace with Nicko's re-

gulated stride, the long sleeves, com-

ing down over his hands, lent him,

for all his urgency, the air of a man

trying to be funny.

"Under an oak, at the foot of the

hill, Nicko stopped. The moon, cur-

sorily observant like a policeman's

torch, swept the steep field behind

them and passed on, hidden by jost-

ling clouds. They were in a long

meadow, picketed with trees like a

park. The river, faintly, stertorous,

skirted its further end. Nicko looked

at the sky, said nothing, and went

on. Julius followed, mining through

the long grass with unbecomingly

high steps, like a woman. The vil-

lage, he knew, was quite close. But

further up the river to their right.

He wanted to ask Nicko what plans

he had for stalling a boat.

The towpath clay was dappled

with the feet of horses; rare barges

passed up and down the frontier.

They reached it at a point where the

slim green promontory ran out from

the bank. Over the pebbles at the

end the current babbled with imper-

turbable triviality.

Nicko stopped. "This is the best

place," he said.

"The narrowest. The water is low

for the time of year. The current

will not be strong."

A look of amazement was on Ju-

lius' face.

"What do you mean? You are not

suggesting that we swim it?"

"That you swim it, Herr Julius; not

me. I shall stay on this side. My

sister, as I told you, lives in the vil-

lage at the bridge. All the people

here know me."

Julius made a gesture as if he

would take him by the arm.

"But I cannot swim," he cried; and

stopped, suddenly aware that there

were tears in his voice.

Nicko looked at him with his head

slightly on one side, but his eyes

showed no curiosity. He was ques-

tioning himself, not his master. At

length he spoke.

"Sit down, Herr Julius. You are

tired." Julius sat down on the bank

of the towpath. There was something

incongruous and pathetic about such

docility. Nicko, towering above him,

hunched up his trousers; the gesture

seemed to underline decision.

"First I must tell you that I wish

to leave your service. His tone had

the correct official flatness. "There

are wages-due to me since our time

in Zinne, and you must please keep

them, Herr Julius, in lieu of notice."

Julius, faced with a crisis, had re-

gained his self-control.

"Why do you do this? he asked,

recapturing the echoes of a once ef-

fortless severity.

"That is my own affair," said

Nicko. "But since you ask I will tell

you. I think I have served you well.

If it were not for me you would still

have been locked up in Zinne. It

was I who forced that window; I who

found the ladder when you could not



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HOLLAND IMPORT

DO BOOKS MAKE US WISER?

THOSE who write books are eloquent about the joy of reading. It is natural that they should be. It is their trade, and most of them are great readers themselves. For my own part, I have found more pleasure from books than from anything else. But pleasure is one thing, profit is another. The wise men are not quite so certain that the printed page is the best instructor in the art of living.

I will let the authors speak for themselves, first of the delights of reading, then by way of caution. For a man may form a reading habit, like a drug habit, and it may do him more harm than good.

"Reading makes a full man, talking a ready man, and writing an exact man." (Bacon; but Quintilian said the same thing before him.) The "full man," unfortunately, may give himself severe indigestion.

"He that loveth a book will never want a faithful friend, a wholesome counsellor, a cheerful companion, an

effectual comforter. By study, by reading, by thinking, one may innocently divert and pleasantly entertain himself, as in all weathers, so in all fortunes." (Barrow.)

"Give a man the taste for reading, and the means of gratifying it, and you can hardly fail of making a happy man." (Sir John Herschel.)

"I would rather be a poor man in a garret with plenty of books than a king who did not love reading." (Macaulay.)

"Libraries are the shrines where all the relics of the ancient saints are preserved and reposed." (Bacon.) But may we not plead for a few ancient sinners among them?

"This I am sure of, that I am never long even in the society of her I love without a yearning for the company of my lamp and my utterly confused and tumbled-over library." (Byron.) I guess that this confession was made to Mr. Murray, not to the countess Guiccioli.

"He that hath never fed on the dainties that are bred in a book... is only an animal, only sensitive in the duller parts." (Shakespeare.)

"I have wondered at the patience of the antediluvians; their libraries were insufficiently furnished." (Cowper.)

These testimonies—a selection from a large number—are enthusiastic enough; but the cautions are equally emphatic.

"Much learning does not instruct the mind." (Heraclitus.) This is repeated by other Greek writers; by Festus to St. Paul, who was not, I think, a great reader; and by Selden: "No man is the wiser for his learning." "To teach children many subjects is dangerous." (Plato.) "A crowd of books burdens the learner, and does not instruct him; it is better to give yourself to a few authors than to ramble among many." (Seneca.) "Non multa sed multum" is Quintilian's advice.

Great philosophers, says Goethe, have seldom been learned men. The thinkers who are really alive have not belonged to the dreary tribe of commentators. Their philosophy has been their own rule of life; they are men of imagination, poets and prophets. Aristotle is severe on those who instead of practising a reasoned art of living "take refuge in words and think that they are philosophers."

"Hobbes," says Graham Wallas, "had no patience with those who toil to make broad their bibliographies till they see men as books walking. He was wont to say that if he had read

as much as other men he should have known no more than other men."

"He who has experienced nothing is made no wiser by solitude." (Loize.) This must not be taken to mean that George Herbert's advice, "By all means use sometimes to be alone," is wrong, and a student might say that he is not alone when he has

By The Very Rev.
W. R. INGE

a good book to keep him company. We must not despise the life of contemplation; the world owes much to some who have spent most of their lives in lonely communion with God, or with nature. But Loize is right in thinking that some experience of mixing with other men is almost essential to wisdom.

Books do not take us quite out of ourselves. We find in them what touches and stimulates our own thoughts. An old rhyme says, "As the fool thinketh, so the bell clinketh." Many people learn more from conversation than from reading. Long talks with like-minded friends are very educating.

In fact we must recognise that some people are so constituted that they learn by the ear, others by the eye. The former class does not make readers. There are some who would rather listen to a lecture than read a book—an odd taste, I think. But the popularity of broadcasting shows that it is very common.

A half-way house is to listen to a good book read aloud. If the reading is good, nothing can be more delightful. When we read to ourselves, we read too fast and miss some of the best things in the book. Reading aloud takes us along at the right pace, and we have the pleasure of sharing our interest. Poetry should always be read aloud.

It is an interesting question whether, when we take a holiday in some famous beauty spot, as some of us will soon be doing, we want to take with us any of the great poets of nature, such as Wordsworth, Keats and Shelley. I often pack up my Wordsworth for these holidays, but I must confess that I very seldom read him.

When I am by the sea, which, as Euripides says, "washes away all human ills," or, better still, watch the waves from the deck of a ship; when I stand before a mountain or a waterfall, I do not want to be invited to think of life and death and human folly; I prefer to let Nature speak to me in her own language, which is soothing without being at all explicit.

Dr. Johnson, dragged half against his will to the Highlands, thought it was easier "to sit at home and conceive rocks, heaths and waterfalls." It is I think, when we recall these scenes in imagination by our firesides, that we are most inclined to enjoy the nature poets. I dare say I am quite wrong, but such is my own feeling. I read a great deal on a Mediterranean cruise, but not poetry about the sea and the mountains. We are made very differently, and I pity those who cannot enjoy books. But it is those who enjoy them most who have to beware of intellectual dram-drinking. When we have taken in all that we can digest, it is worse than useless to stuff our minds with good things which we cannot assimilate.

TWO FUGITIVES

(Continued from Page 22)

As if by the swift revelation, of lightning Julius had seen the towers of his ambition fall. All his hopes, all his plans, all his struggling had withered and gone at the sound of a voice across water. Their present doom—his capture—the humiliation of defeat before the battle—these he accepted, scarcely touched, as yet, by their overwhelming significance. It was the recent petty prelude to this disaster that was uppermost in his mind; rejection by his own servant. An out had found him wanting—was grinning at his fall.

Anger flared inside him. A blind fury whipped his spirit to the need of action. An echo danced appallingly in his brain: "If you move we fire."

Julius sprang to his feet.

"I defy you!" he screamed. His arm, in its flapping sleeve, aimed a puny little blow at Nicko's face. Six shots at a range of fifteen yards. Nicko folded at the knees, and fell sideways, with a sigh Julius took a doubtful pace forward, clawed the air, and seemed to fling himself down on death.

The two men who had wished their country well lay side by side in the long grass, not moving. As the boat came out, its light fell, pale, and slightly appreciating, on the tumbled bodies. The smoke of the volley drifted slowly downstream.

(All the characters in this story are entirely fictitious.)

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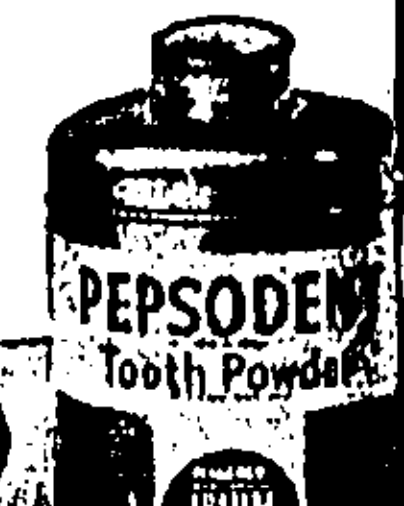
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BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM

Keeps you stepping high

BUOYS YOU UP
AND
NEVER LETS YOU DOWN

A fragrant cup of Maxwell House—Ah, there's nothing like it! How it hits the spot—eases tension—gives you a welcome lift that helps you do your best. It buoys you up and never lets you down. And what a marvelous flavour it has too—the blended flavour of the world's choicest coffees, kept roaster fresh by the super-vacuum Vita-Fresh pack. Get a tin of Maxwell House Coffee today. Enjoy its goodness, the warmth, the cheer and the friendly stimulation it brings.



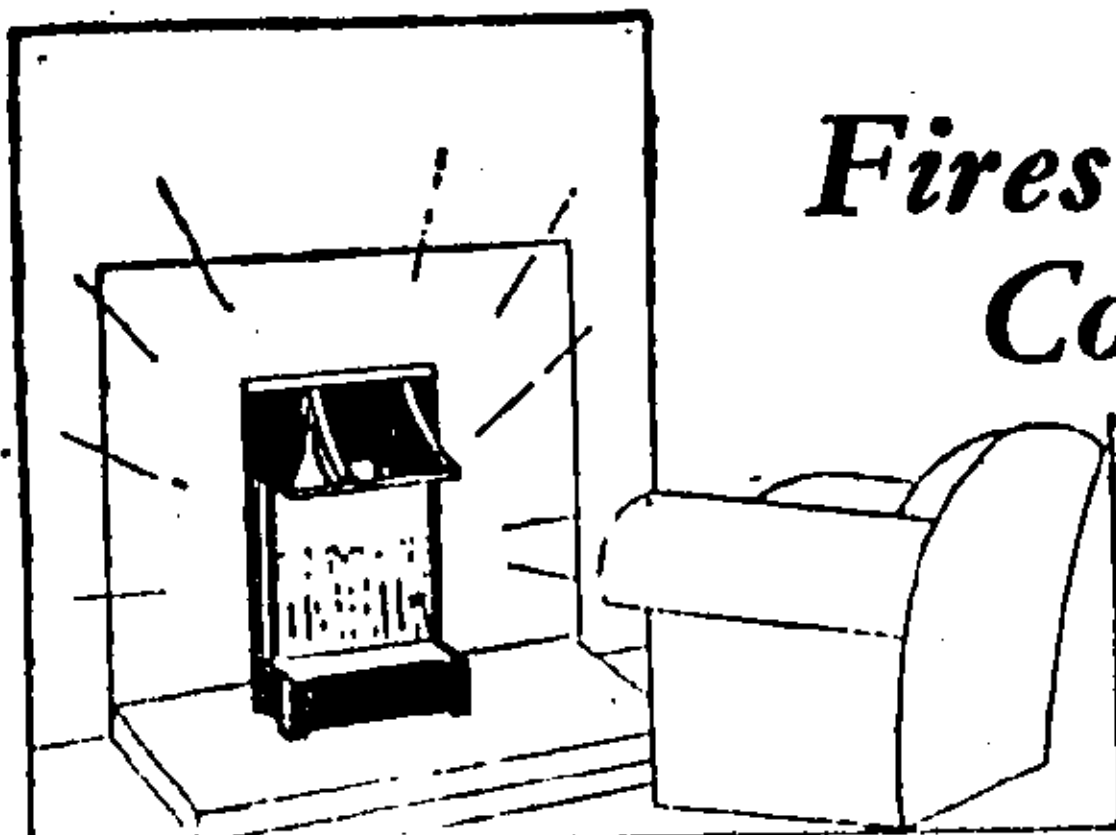
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP



WINTER

AND

Fireside Comfort



It's time you ordered that

GAS FIRE.

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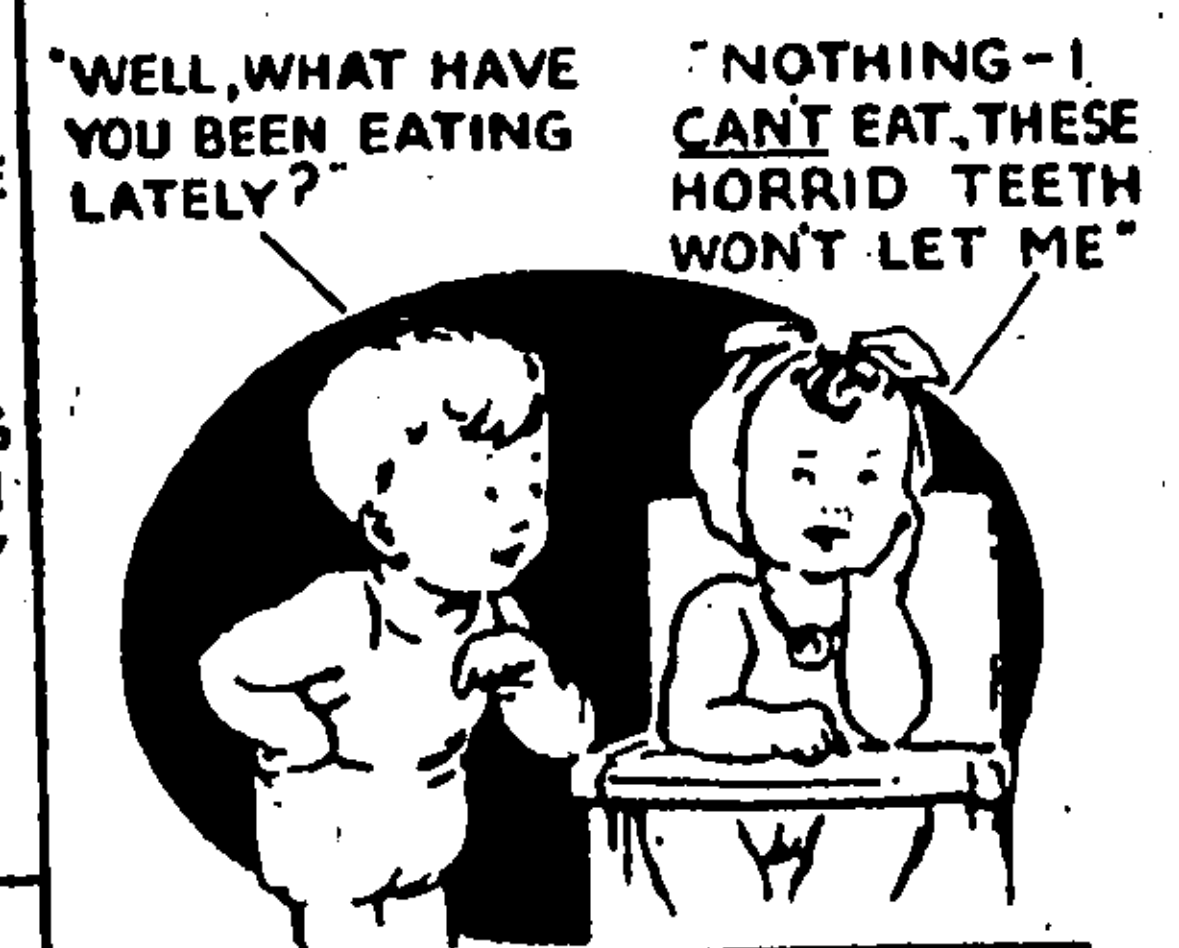
Phone 67341

TEETHING TOPICS... N°6



NURSE SAYS IVE BEEN POISONED WITH SOMETHING IVE EATEN—WHAT WITH MY TUMMY AND MY TEETH, LIFE ISN'T WORTH LIVING!

YOU DO LOOK PEEKY, PETER. WHAT'S THE MATTER?



WELL, WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN EATING LATELY?

NOTHING—I CAN'T EAT THESE HORRID TEETH WON'T LET ME!

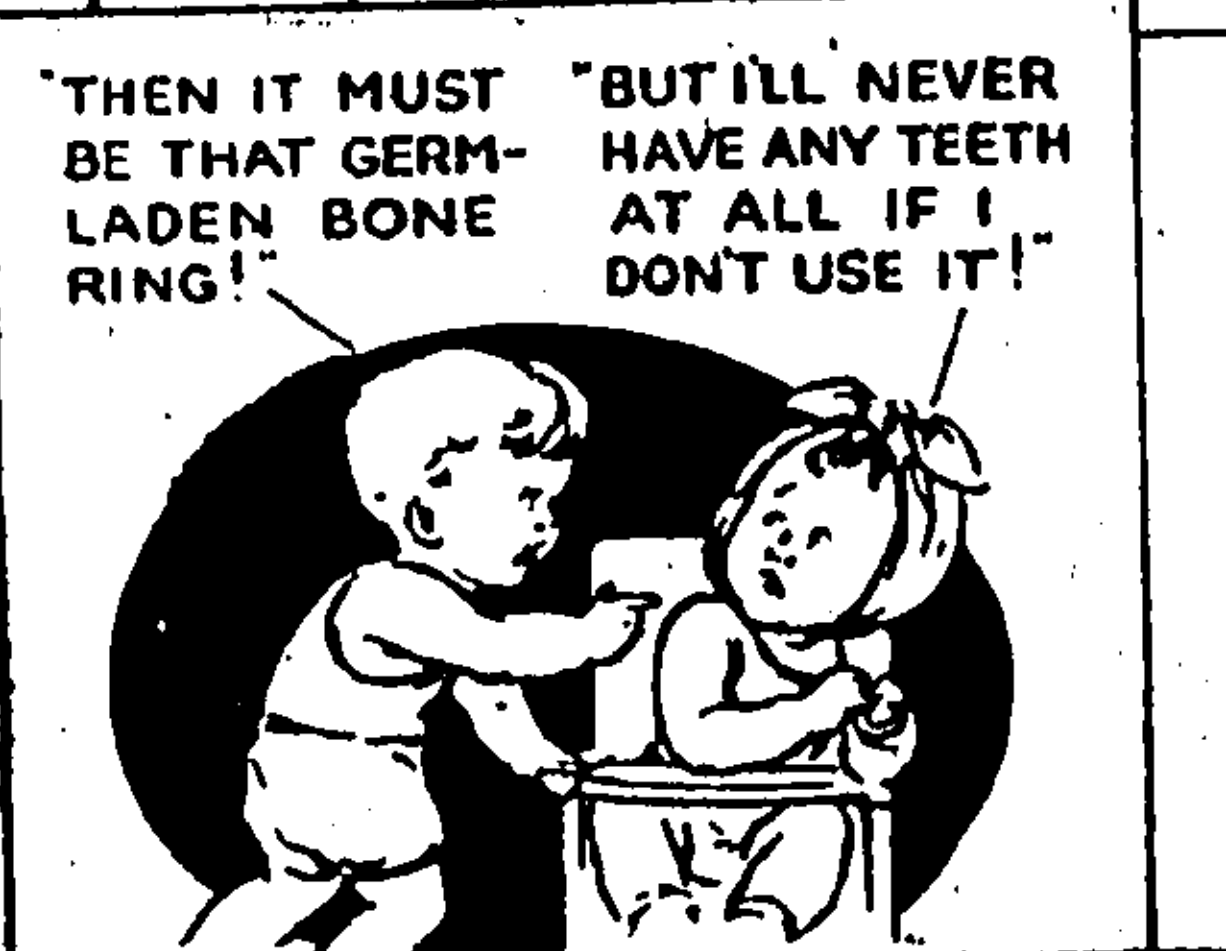
FROM the time the first tooth is due, every baby should have crisp, delicious 'Ovaltine' Rusks. They give the biting exercise which ensures easy teething and helps to establish strong, healthy teeth. Made from the purest, unbleached wheaten flour 'Ovaltine' Rusks contain the necessary body-building and health-giving properties.

ON SALE AT ALL STORES

Distributors—Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

OVALTINE
Rusks

SRSC16



THEN IT MUST BE THAT GERM-LADEN BONE RING!

BUT I'LL NEVER HAVE ANY TEETH AT ALL IF I DON'T USE IT!



LISTEN—THIS IS EXPERIENCE TALKING. IF YOU WANT TO BE FIT AND WELL, SCREAM FOR 'OVALTINE' RUSKS. THEY'LL GET YOUR TEETH THROUGH IN NO TIME TOO!

Parker Vacumatic Inspired this Successful Ink Invention

Guards pens from gummy, clogging inks. It ends 69% of pen troubles—now Quink makes any pen write at its best.

TWO KINDS:
PERMANENT, 7 COLORS
AND
WASHABLE, 2 COLORS



When Parker Vacumatic sponsored Quink—the marvelous new ink invention—it was with the intention of making available to owners of this supremely successful pen an ink that would eliminate the troubles caused by clogging inks.

Though the Parker Vacumatic was so skillfully designed to handle all inks, yet even this mechanically perfect marvel could not cope with the sediment and gummy deposits that impeded the excellence of performance for which this pedigree beauty is famous throughout the world.

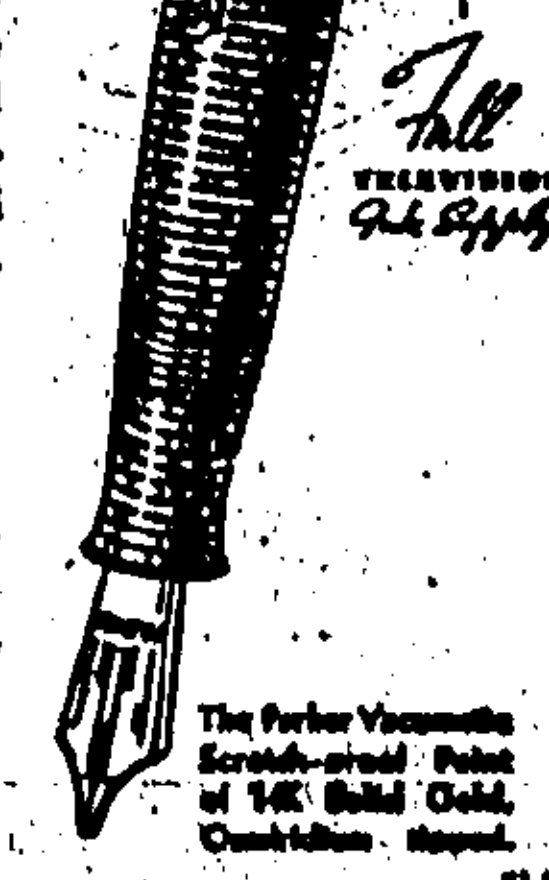
Today, millions of Parker Vacumatic owners—and users of ordinary pens as well—now say there is nothing like Quink to keep a pen in perfect writing condition. They know what Quink has done for them. It's the new kind of ink

that cleans a pen as it writes, because it contains a secret, harmless ingredient that dissolves sediment and gum left behind by other inks. Thus Quink makes any pen a self-cleaner. It is always full bodied, rich and brilliant. Quink dries on paper 31% quicker.

No matter what pen you use you need Quink. But for the finest pen performance you'll want the one successful combination... a Parker Vacumatic and Quink. Sold at all good pen shops.

Parker Quink

Factory Sales Representatives:
ODDER & SONS (CHINA), LTD.
Frisco Bank Building
Queen's Road, Central
Hong Kong, China



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